

THE ALMA MATER UNIVERSE

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Prospects for peace explored by envoys



SHIMON PERES

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt exchanged special envoys Wednesday to explore the prospects for renewing Middle East peace talks.

Peres met twice with an envoy sent by Mubarak, and the prime minister's spokesman told reporters that Israel and Egypt "recognize the need and urgency to further the peace process" and "will intensify their contacts."

The new contacts are the first significant movement toward a Middle East peace initiative since the U.S.-mediated talks on autonomy for Palestinians living under Israeli occupation broke down in 1982.

Peres' spokesman, Uri Savir, repeated the prime minister's position that he is ready to participate in new Middle East peace talks with Jordan or with a mixed Jordanian-Palestinian delegation, provided the delegation did not include members of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In Cairo Mubarak met with Israel's energy minister, Moshe Shahal, in what Israeli sources said were "complementary" talks. A second Israeli was expected to head for Cairo later, and Israeli sources indicated he would be Avraham Tamir, director-general of Peres' office.

Israeli officials saw in the intensified contacts a possibility of better relations with Egypt after a chill that followed Israel's June 1982 invasion of Lebanon.

The new Israeli-Egyptian moves came at a time when Jordan and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat have agreed on a joint negotiating strategy on the Middle East. That agreement has been applauded by Mubarak as offering a way to get talks going on the entire range of issues that block peace in the Middle East.

'Star Wars' rhetoric is political reality

WASHINGTON (AP) — Less than three weeks before U.S.-Soviet arms talks open in Geneva, the Reagan administration is shifting from the rhetoric to the political realities of "Star Wars," acknowledging that its plan for a space-based nuclear missile defense system could be negotiated with Moscow.

"It would be on the table," chief arms control adviser Paul H. Nitze told a congressional panel. "It would not be excluded."

After months of public statements by President Reagan and other U.S. officials that Star Wars — the Strategic Defense Initiative — could not be negotiated away, there have been nudges in their position suggesting the possibility that this might happen after all.

Although most attention has been focused on Star Wars research, supporters and critics of the plan agree that testing and deployment are the issues, rather than research.

Research is legal under existing contracts, notably the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty. The Soviets also engage in such research and may even have violated that treaty by building a major new radar system in Siberia.

With the first significant Star Wars tests not planned before 1989, there is plenty of time to deal with the testing and

"Our worry is that there could be a genuine breakout and that they could develop a survivable strategic defense system."

Caspar Weinberger
Defense Secretary

deployment issues in the Geneva talks, which open March 12. Reagan would no longer be president by the time a full Star Wars system is ready.

Reagan was quoted as telling The New York Times in an interview on Feb. 11 that he would want to develop a workable missile defense system regardless of whether the Geneva negotiators agreed to curb nuclear weapons.

Reagan seemed to take a step back from that position at his Feb. 21 news conference, when he voiced readiness "to come forth before any deployment and negoti-

ate and discuss the deployment and the use of that weapon in such a way that it would be used to rid the world of the nuclear threat, not to give us any particular advantage over anyone else."

Reagan's carefully worded statement pointed the Star Wars program in two possible directions. One, it could be deployed if that was the only way to make the world safer. Or two, there would be no need to deploy a Star Wars system if the Soviets and the Americans agreed to curb their offensive missiles as another step toward eliminating "the nuclear threat."

Meantime, the Defense Department is pressing Congress to approve an increase in Star Wars research funds, from \$1.4 billion to \$2.7 billion next year. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, citing similar research by the Soviets, told a House hearing Wednesday that "our worry is that there could be a genuine breakout and that they could develop a survivable strategic defense system."

The Geneva talks are aimed at "limiting and reducing nuclear arms." Thus, the broad outline of a potential agreement exists. It might involve a trade-off of Soviet reductions in land-based missiles, where Moscow has a clear advantage, in exchange for U.S. curbs on Star Wars. Both sides undoubtedly would make other demands as well.

Senate for amendment to help U.S. farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, ignoring the wishes of President Reagan, endorsed legislation Wednesday authorizing \$100 million to "buy down" interest rates for credit-poor farmers needing loans for spring planting.

The Republican-controlled body voted 54-45 in favor of an amendment to an African relief measure, but Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., predicted it is "never going to become law."

The administration officials said Reagan might veto the bill. "Eight Republicans defected in passing the amendment, which was sponsored by Sens. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., and John Melcher, D-Mont."

The White House had lobbied against any changes in federal credit help for farmers, many of whom are unable to obtain new loans because the land they use for collateral has plummeted in value. The administration is rushing to put in place its own much-modified loan-guarantee program, which President Reagan contends is adequate to save those farmers with the best chance of long-term survival.

As senators backing the farm-credit changes sensed growing support for their amendments, Dole said new legislation would only cause delays in implementing any credit program, and "the farmer's not going to know what he can do."

The vote had been seen as so close that Vice President George Bush had delayed a trip to Texas to be present in the Senate in case his vote was needed to break a tie.

Meanwhile, Budget Director David A. Stockman defended anew his opposition to Democratic-sponsored farm credit legislation in the House and indicated a veto was likely should it win congressional approval.

"I can't think of a greater perversion of the house support system . . . than giving loans before the crop is even planted," Stockman told the House Budget Committee. "You're making a very major mistake."

House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas attacked Stockman's position, telling the budget director: "Are you aware that there have been more farm foreclosures in the past year than any year since the Great Depression?"

"I'm aware of that. We're doing what we can. . . . But I don't think we can stop the process of change — nor do we want to," Stockman said.

The Zorinsky amendment would make available \$100 million in federal money, to be matched by an equal amount from individual farm lenders, to "buy down" interest rates by up to four percentage points.

It also would earmark \$1.85 billion in loan guarantee authority, on top of the \$650 million or more set aside by Reagan, and boost the level of guarantees to 90 percent of principal.

A second proposed Senate amendment was essentially the same as the bill before the House.

Murder suspected in Provo death

Provo Police are investigating the apparent murder of a woman discovered dead in her south-east Provo home Wednesday evening.

Provo Police Chief Sven Nielsen identified the victim as Eva Olesen, 58, of 150 S., 737 East, Provo.

"We are in the process of investigating what appears to be a major homicide," said Nielsen. Approximately 20 detectives, part of a "major-case squad," had been assigned to the case Wednesday evening, he said.

Mrs. Olesen was discovered by her husband, Orla Olesen, when he returned home shortly before 9 p.m., said Nielsen.

According to Herbert Dahlquist, 738 E., 150 South, Mr. Olesen had just concluded a visit of "an hour to an hour-and-a-half" in Dahlquist's home across the street when Olesen returned and discovered his wife's body.

Nielsen declined to comment on leads and suspects in the case.

House committee questions Shultz

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a preview of the coming congressional battle over Nicaragua, Secretary of State George Shultz faced accusations Wednesday of "red-baiting" by Democratic House members who said the administration is distorting events in Central America.

The secretary found himself in the midst of an explosive confrontation before a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee hearing where his statements on Nicaragua and Cuba were compared with the tactics of Sen. Joseph McCarthy during the 1950s.

Shultz replied to Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y.: "It is the ultimate perversion to say that an attack on the tactics in Nicaragua is comparable to Sen. McCarthy. When you compare me to Sen. McCarthy, I resent it deeply."

Replied Shultz: "I am here at the invitation of the committee. If you want to withdraw the invitation, I have lots of other things I can do."

"It is standing facts on their head," said Weiss.

In response Shultz said, "It is not that they (the Sandinistas) have created a totalitarian regime, but they are in the process."

Utah attorney discusses Affleck's fraud conviction

By CHRISTIE McALLISTER
Universe Staff Writer

Grant Affleck, although convicted of large-scale fraud in 1984, was a most effective salesperson, said Brent D. Ward, U.S. attorney for Utah.

Ward discussed the prosecution and conviction of Grant Affleck in a discussion given by the Government and Politics Society of the J. Reuben Clark Law School Wednesday.

According to Ward, Affleck misrepresented (made false promises about) the sale of The Sherwood Hills Resort by selling \$8 million worth of promissory notes.

"Unfortunately, the sale of the promissory notes was a complete sham. It was fabricated for the sole purpose of displaying a positive net worth to the Division of Securities," Ward said.

The sale of the notes had to be approved by the division so Afco, the business firm that Affleck involved in the fraud, could receive investments from homeowners, Ward said.

"Affleck was directly responsible for homeowners experiencing a \$16.7 million loss," he said.

According to Ward, Affleck en-

listed the efforts of a transaction person to complete the transactions for Afco. That person was awarded \$1,000 per transaction to receive checks from Afco and sign them back over to Afco. In essence, Afco was paying the money it was receiving.

Unfortunately, the Division of Securities was underfunded and did not realize Afco's dealings because there was not enough time to review Afco's records, Ward said.

Elder Paul H. Dunn, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was one of Afco's investors.

However, "Elder Dunn had no knowledge of any criminal wrongdoing, and he committed no criminal wrongdoing," Ward said.

"Elder Dunn was a favored investor of Afco. Although he received no favors, returns on his investment were on time, which did not happen to other investors."

"However, despite specific instructions to not use Elder Dunn's name (for promotional purposes), Elder Dunn's name was misused and abused," Ward said.

According to Ward, Elder Dunn's name did influence some people to in-

vest in Afco. But, the prosecution in the case did not feel that this was a determinant factor in the case. Therefore, Elder Dunn did not testify at the trial.

Not all of the investors have reached settlements with lenders.

"Investors that borrowed from Home Savings and Loan are off the hook. Two or three other settlements have also been reached. However, it has yet to be seen whether or not all borrowers will be let off the hook," he said.

As to the question of other guilty parties, Ward said Afco's salesmen were not guilty of criminal conduct, and the transaction person did not know enough about the fraud to be prosecuted. However, one unnamed co-conspirator is presently being investigated.

Ward said, "Afco was fatally flawed at the outset of business. Affleck was cutting corners as early as 1977-1978."

"Affleck was successful in a business sense; he was able to maintain the appearance of success. Although, if Afco's real numbers had been known to the public, people would have known that the business was going to fail."



Universe photo by Dave Siddoway

Man's best friend . . .

Dave Tibbetts, a BYU student, walks a friend along Center Street in Provo. Until it becomes a little larger, this dog better watch out for cats.

NEWS DIGEST

Deficit will stay high, budget office reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal deficits are likely to remain above \$180 billion through the end of this decade, even if Congress adopts all the spending cuts sought by President Reagan, the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office said Wednesday.

In a 14-page review of the president's \$974 billion budget for fiscal 1986, beginning Oct. 1, the CBO disputed the administration's contention that adoption of the budget would cause the deficit to decline gradually to \$82 billion by 1990.

Instead, the deficit would drop from its current level of just over \$200 billion to about \$186 billion and "remain at about (that) level through the period 1990-1995."

Meanwhile, White House budget director David A. Stockman rejected Democrats' suggestions that the administration was using "fake" figures to support its budget projections.

He also denied that his outspoken attacks on certain programs might cost him his job.

Wimmer is charged in homicide, assault

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Robert Lee Wimmer was arraigned Wednesday on charges of second-degree homicide and sex-

ual assault on a child in the death of his girlfriend's 2½-month-old baby daughter.

Wimmer, 21, of West Valley City, appeared before 5th Circuit Judge Eleanor VanSiver, who scheduled a hearing Friday to determine if Wimmer's \$100,000 bail should be reduced.

Deputy Salt Lake County Attorney Tom Vuyk said he will argue against reducing bail. "Definitely, we won't agree to any . . . the offense is too serious," he said.

Wimmer is charged with one count of second-degree murder and one count of sexual abuse of a child. The judge scheduled a March 13 preliminary hearing after Wimmer waived a formal reading of the charges.

An autopsy determined Tuesday that the death of Amber Leah Rhodes was due to blood clotting and abnormal amounts of fluid in her brain, a state Medical Examiner's Office spokeswoman said.

School appropriation sets record for Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Senate Wednesday passed a bill appropriating a record \$921 million public school budget for the 1985-86 fiscal year but rejected the opportunity to give taxpayers a \$7.3 million break on the school property tax levy.

The spending plan — a \$90 million increase over the current year — would give teachers a 5 percent salary increase, and it also would

double the amount of money allocated to the career ladder to \$360 million.

The career ladder allows teachers and other school professionals to earn more money by assuming extra responsibilities or by demonstrating excellence in the classroom.

Senators voted 20-2 to pass the school budget after deciding to leave the local school mill levy at 22.13 mills.

Policies protested; farmers rally for aid

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Thousands of farmers jammed a basketball arena Wednesday to protest "ruthless" federal farm policies and cheer speakers who said "this administration has declared war on the family farm."

"I come before you today to tell you that if we do nothing, the bells will have tolled the end of an American dream," Bishop Maurice Dingman of Des Moines' Roman Catholic Diocese told the rally.

An overflow crowd jammed the 15,000-seat Hilton Coliseum at Iowa State University for the "National Crisis Action Rally," and some listened to loudspeakers outside.

"We are producing \$2.50 corn in a \$6 world," said Darrell Ringler, a Quinter, Kan., farmer who said he was facing foreclosure. "Thirty-three years of wrong farm policy, and now this administration has de-

clared war on the family farm."

There was a carnival atmosphere around the rally as high school bands played and farmers sported signs like "Save the Heart of America," "Keep the Faith" and "Doesn't Anybody Hear Us?"

Farmers complain that a combination of high interest rates, falling land prices and low prices are forcing thousands off the land. ISU farm economist Neil Harl has estimated that 10 percent of the nation's farmers will be driven from the land unless help is offered.

Shuttle launch date delayed 3 more days

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The launch of space shuttle Challenger, with a crew of seven that includes Sen. Jake Garn, will be delayed at least three more days, until March 7, to give specialists time to troubleshoot a hydrogen leak and a balky satellite battery, reliable sources said Wednesday.

Additional delay is possible if the problems aren't resolved in time, said the sources, who spoke only on condition they not be identified. NASA said it expected to have a statement later in the day on the status of the launch.

The flight originally was set for Feb. 20 but has been pushed back gradually by a series of technical problems.

Kidnap attempt foiled in St. George

ST. GEORGE (AP) — A bizarre three-state kidnap-ransom plot ended Tuesday evening when three people were arrested at a roadblock here. The three victims were freed unharmed, the FBI said.

Terry Knowlton, special agent in charge of the Salt Lake office, said the arrests were after an army of 15 law enforcement officers, including a dozen FBI agents, planned a St. George motel under surveillance.

John Schreiber, FBI agent-in-charge in Las Vegas, said ransom calls were made to friends and relatives in the states of Washington, California and Utah in a futile effort to obtain \$275,000 in ransom for a Lake Havasu City, Ariz., businessman.

Freed unharmed were Horst W. Joetzk, 54, Judy Semington, 32, and Mary Jayne Long, 25, all of Lake Havasu City. A fourth kidnap victim, Eric Joetzk, 25, the son of Horst Joetzk, escaped his captors Monday night.

Arrested by federal and state authorities were Roy E. Bennett, 48, a former employee of Joetzk, and Wesley A. Worcester, 38, both of Boise, Idaho, and Lynn Marie Fox, 34, of Lake Havasu City.

Schreiber said the incident began about 10 p.m. Sunday when the four were kidnapped at gunpoint from Joetzk's sheet metal company in Lake Havasu. He said the two women kidnap victims were employees at the firm who just happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time.

"The subjects (kidnappers) were armed with handguns and rifles," Schreiber said. "The victims were tied and gagged."

He said the seven drove to Las Vegas where they checked into the Nevada Palace hotel and casino on the city's southeast side. He said ransom calls were made to friends and relatives in three states, demanding \$275,000 and threatening "some form of mutilation would take place" if the money was not paid.

Eric Joetzk was able to escape his captors and was picked up by Metro Police Monday night while running along busy Boulder Highway, being chased by two of the kidnappers.

Schreiber said his office had received a call from the FBI in Seattle, alerting them to the kidnapping and efforts to extract a ransom from Joetzk's relatives in Washington.

He said Metro Police first believed the younger Joetzk might have been involved in a robbery because he was running from the two men. Metro Police and FBI agents tied the incidents together after hearing Joetzk's story and learning about the ransom demand from Seattle authorities.

Schreiber said the two men chasing Joetzk returned to the hotel and fled with the three remaining kidnap victims after seeing the son picked up by police.

The FBI learned Tuesday that the three kidnappers and their three victims had checked into a St. George hotel and placed

the suspects under surveillance.

When the six left the motel their car was trailed along a country road southwest of St. George until they apparently became suspicious.

The car was stopped at a roadblock and the trio arrested without incident.

Schreiber said the kidnappers knew Horst Joetzk.

"They knew who they were going to grab," Schreiber said.

He said the trio fled to Las Vegas, 140 miles northwest of Lake Havasu City, with the intention of having the ransom delivered there.

The plan fell apart, and the trio fled to St. George, 90 miles to the northeast of Las Vegas, when the younger Joetzk was able to escape.

Six cars loaded with agents and local and state authorities were involved in the surveillance and roadblock.

Victim of auto accident not injured seriously

A woman who was struck by a car Wednesday sustained no serious injuries, Provo City Police said.

Debra Woolston, 21, had left the curb and was in a cross-walk at the intersection of 500 North and University Avenue when she was struck by a car, police said.

By CRAIG SHIELDS
Universe Staff Writer

Runaways, ungovernables and other troubled youth make up the mixture of teen-agers that many volunteers and paid counselors help care for everyday at the Youth Services Center.

Lisa Fowler, a senior from Dallas majoring in social work, volunteers a considerable amount of time and effort in helping these youth.

"One of the major reasons these kids are here is because there is a lack of communication between parents and their children," Fowler said.

Fowler works with teen-agers who are rapists, murderers and child molesters. "Soap operas are nothing compared to what I have to deal with," she said.

One case was given involved a 14-year-old boy whose mother sent him to live with a father he never knew. His mother, when he was 10, decided she did not want him anymore.

She tried to put him up for adoption, but

the agency located his father, who said he would take the child.

When he reached 13, he was in the custody of the Division of Family Services (DFS) in Provo. DFS handles children who have a history of being in trouble with the law.

This boy had a history of running away and had been involved in drug abuse and car theft.

Fowler tried to place him in one foster home after another, but he kept running away.

"He would sometimes be gone for up to two weeks," she said. "This was a street-wise kid, who had plenty of friends who would hide him out."

No matter how hard she tried to help the boy, he would not respond. "He was afraid of help. He was used to people not caring about him," Fowler added.

As it finally turned out, the boy was convicted of raping a five-year-old girl, Fowler said. "I had to make the decision to send him to a juvenile detention center."

"He's my kid. I cried when I said

goodbye."

Fowler said there are many factors that make these kids ungovernable. Past history of parents, pressures of marriage and in Utah the pressure of being a good LDS Church member can cause problems for both parent and child.

Fowler said her greatest asset as a counselor, or over those with graduate degrees, is that she tackles her job as though she were their mother. To her it's not just a job.

"These kids need someone to care about them. I'll never say there is no hope — I will drop dead trying."

"Sometimes I will draw up contracts between the children and their parents."

"These contracts involve items such as curfew restrictions, the number of days a week the child will stay home, and in the case of one minor, the limitation in the amount of cigarettes and alcohol consumed, she said.

She said her greatest satisfaction is when one of her "kids" tells her that her efforts really did make a difference.

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Sundance expansion planned

By JULIA SADLEIR
Universe Staff Writer

Actor Robert Redford has revealed the master plan for development at his Sundance resort, including expanded skiing, 100 additional housing units and a \$7 million cultural center for performing arts.

The construction of the facilities will have two phases. The first phase will begin this spring and is scheduled to be completed in the fall. It will include a base pavilion, rehearsal hall, screening room and conference facility, said Gary Beer, general manager of the Sundance Institute.

The second phase will include work spaces for artists' programs, production facilities, additional conference rooms and rehearsal halls. It is scheduled to be completed in 1986 or 1987, Beer said.

To support the cultural center, Sundance will develop approximately 100 additional housing units to accommodate participants and the public. A covered outdoor theater will be expanded to 500 seats — double the present amount.

The ski facilities at present have three lifts and a fourth being planned that will carry skiers above the Flathead area and open up an additional 150 acres for skiers, according to

Beer.

The cultural center will be a non-profit facility, serving as a permanent home for the Sundance Institute, which was founded by Redford in 1980.

The institute can provide professional experience to serious artists. Redford will make a leading contribution to launch the cultural center building program. The institute plans to match that commitment with private donations to complete the facilities, Beer said.

This summer Sundance will begin expanding its experimental and performing arts programs. The Ballet West Company will be in residence at the pilot choreographic institute. Another pilot program being organized is a two-week experimental workshop in music composition for film, he said.

These programs, along with two Utah Symphony summer concerts, are "just a precursor of the programming that will be available to Utah artists and audiences once the culture center is fully underway," said Redford in a press release.

The new facilities will allow the institution to operate year round, giving professional experience to local artists, filmmakers and actors without going to Los Angeles or New



Universe photo by George Frey
Actor Robert Redford has announced his Sundance Ski Resort will undergo a major expansion beginning this spring. The entire project, estimated at \$7 million, will be completed in 1986 or 1987.

York, said Sherrie Sheffield, ticket office manager.
"I want Sundance to be a place where families will continue to live

and where skiing and recreation are important. But it will be a community with art and culture at the core," Redford said.

Professor compiles church records

By SHERRILL SPRUAUCE
Universe Staff Writer

The complete early membership records of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have never been compiled before; however, a BYU professor is currently working on completing them.

"Joseph Smith commanded us to keep records," said Susan Easton, a professor of church history. "However, the early church records lack a complete list of the regular members of the church."

The early records were kept by Oliver Cowdrey, John Whitmer and others. Since the records were compiled with significant events and parties of those events, they include the names of church leaders and a few active members, but not all the members, she said.

For example, it was known that between 800 and 1,500 of the Saints were kicked out of Missouri but the exact number and names were not known because no one ever compiled a list.

While doing research for the project, Easton found that one member in four did not have the complete temple endowments. One of these mem-

bers was the first missionary of the LDS Church, Samuel Smith, who had not been sealed to his wife.

"Full endowments were not possible until the completion of the St. George temple in 1877," she said. "Many people either did not live to do their own endowments or fell away from the church by that time."

Easton and other members of the Department of Religious Education have been given permission through the Church Genealogical Department to complete the temple work for many of the early Saints. More than 4,000 ordinances have been done in the Provo Temple since Easton began the project.

She is compiling her findings into a series of 40 books, each of which will have approximately 1,000 pages. The books are dedicated to Joseph Smith Jr. and the early saints.

They differ from other research books as they include comments on the people's lives, along with facts, she said. They also include a listing of the source where the information was found.

"I began this project in 1982, and five of the volumes are complete," she said. "Hopefully, all 40

will be done by 1988."

The information in Easton's books comes from sources such as ship lists, census records, journals and the Doctrine and Covenants. She said she used 400 to 500 different sources and traveled to the East for cemetery information.

The research books end with the year 1848 because in that year people started crossing the plains and lists of the companies in which they crossed are available. During these years everyone was supposed to gather to Utah when they joined the church, so the membership records are fairly complete, she said.

"I have a great love for those who accepted the church during these years," Easton said. "There are no words to describe the feeling when you take people through the temple who have been baptized but have not received their endowments."

Easton spends about 45 hours a week on the project, including evenings and Saturdays. Eventually, the research will be put on microfiche and a D-Base computer program. It will be made available to genealogy libraries, stake centers and other libraries across the country.

Elementary school goes year-round

By Debbie Howell
Universe Staff Writer

Sunset Elementary will become the second year-round school in Provo, and teacher's morale is high, said Sunset Principal Jan Wilde.

According to a brochure by the Provo Board of Education, the year-round program divides the school population into four groups called tracks. Students from each track attend school for approximately 45

days followed by a vacation period of approximately 15 days.

Three tracks are in school at one time while one is on vacation. All students will have traditional holidays off.

The majority of parents and teachers are looking forward to the year-round education program with anticipation, Wilde said.

Principal John Bone of Provo's first year-round school, Westridge Elementary, said the program at

Westridge is going well, and the majority of parents and teachers are pleased with the new schedule.

"The advantages to the year-round program outweigh the disadvantages," said Bone. For teachers, year-round schools mean the choice of year-round employment. That keeps teacher morale high, he said.

According to the recent Board of Education brochure, another advantage is a possible salary increase for teachers because of a framework

whereby teacher contracts can be varied.

This was said to encourage people to become professional teachers and stay within the school system.

Teachers and administrators are anticipating academics to improve, with the new program, Wilde said.

This is primarily because vacation breaks are shorter so students are not away from studies for a long period of time.

Measles outbreak spots university; cancels activities

BOSTON (AP) — Boston University officials, battling a campus measles epidemic that has stricken 53 people, urged students Wednesday to avoid crowded elevators, planes and even intimate dinner parties.

The school has called off all play, art exhibits and large lectures and is warning students to stay away from crowded dormitory rooms and dining halls. Classes were not affected because of mid-term examinations.

Fans have been barred from all BU sporting events. And school and government health officials have said they are concerned students will spread the disease from coast-to-coast when the week-long vacation begins Friday.

"They have asked students to travel by car if possible. Students whose admission forms do not indicate they have been inoculated will not be allowed to return to school without written proof of immunization, university spokesman John Keller said.

Medical authorities have estimated that about 5,000 of the school's 28,000 students are vulnerable, either because they were not inoculated as youngsters or because they were vaccinated before a longer lasting dose was developed in 1968.

"There was a rumor going for a while that we were going to call in the National Guard to surround one dorm," said Keller. "We've been busy running around, pasting up posters saying, 'There will be no quarantine. There will be no National Guard.'"

Keller said doctors from the state and city departments of health, as well as an epidemic specialist from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, are helping the school operate vaccination centers.

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RMs should pray, exercise

By NEIL BAIR
Senior Reporter

Of all the changes people go through in life, the transition from missionary to returned missionary is one of the most difficult. Nevertheless, there are steps to take to aid in the transition from the highly spiritual mission environment to the so-called "gentle" atmosphere, said former MTC president Joe Christensen Tuesday.

Christensen, speaking as part of the "Let's Talk" series of seminars dealing with transition, said frequent recurrence to fundamentals assures perpetuity.

"In other words, if you want the great values in life to stay with you, keep with correct, sound principles," he said.

Christensen mentioned four areas — intellectual, physical, social and spiritual — that require serious attention not only to readjust to life immediately after a mission, but also for the rest of one's life.

Christensen spoke of the importance of one's intellectual needs. "We need to develop new areas of intellectual interest. We need to read literature that has a positive influence on

us."

It is essential to have an exercise program to meet the physical needs. "This is to ensure that the body gets all its physical requirements, including exercise, adequate rest and nutrition," he said.

"Socially, you need to associate with those who share your ideals, perspectives and standards. These are the people you'll date and eventually marry, so this is an area that merits much caution," he said.

He cited the experience of a young returned missionary who was an ideal individual but began associating with a person of the opposite sex whose standards were not as high. Christensen said the returned missionary made a few mistakes for which she will be sorrowful for a long time.

"You make a bad decision here (socially), and everything else seems to fall apart," he said.

Finally, he mentioned what a returned missionary might do to keep his spirituality at a high level. "Each of you know what the ideal person should be like. The problem is getting yourself to be that person, if you're not already, or continuing to be that person."



JOE CHRISTENSEN

Universe photo by Patricia Bouchard

High standards and big money attract management graduates

By TOD SANDERS
Senior Reporter

A good starting salary. Good entry level positions. Recruiters flocking for your services. Sound like the shady recruiting of a blue-chip athlete? No, these are the possibilities open to students completing a Graduate School of Management program.

There are five programs offered by BYU's School of Management, with tuition rising to \$1,340 for the fall 1985 semester.

Probably the most well known is the Master of Business Administration, or MBA.

"Applications have been going down nationally the last four years," said William Juke, head of the MBA program. "But our applications are up substantially from last year, with two applicants for each position."

The entrance standards for the MBA and other graduate programs are high.

According to Juke, average scores on the Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT) are 590, which would put students in the 85-90th percentile for the test. The average GPA for students accepted into the MBA program is 3.4.

But academic prowess is not the only admittance criteria.

"We are looking for three or four things," Juke said. "We look for evidence of leadership potential, extracurricular activities and letters of recommendation."

According to Juke, the BYU MBA program ranks among the top 15 positions in the nation on prestige and name-recognition scales. "But in terms of quality education, we are as good as anybody," he said.

The average starting salary for

MBA graduates is \$33,500, with a steady increase in that figure of \$1,000 per year, according to Juke.

The Master of Health Administration, Master of Accountancy, Master of Organizational Behavior and Master of Public Administration are the other graduate programs available through the School of Management.

All of the programs take four semesters to complete, except the MACE. Students must work through the two year programs on a continuous basis because of the rigid course sequence, according to Delora Bertelsen, administrative assistant in the School of Management.

The MHA program requires an eight-month residency of all students in addition to the four semesters of course work.

The first MHA class was started this fall, with 35 of 64 applicants accepted, Bertelsen said.

The MACE is a feeder program in that students are accepted into the accounting program early in their college careers and can get a masters by taking an extra year of classes, she said.

"The MACE starts in the student's senior year," she said. "They then continue through a fifth year to get their master's degree."

The accounting program was recently given a number five ranking in comparison with other programs throughout the country.

The average age of those accepted into the MOB class of 1986 is 29. However, there is no minimum age requirement.

Several years ago an accreditation committee said the BYU MPA program was "a model program."

The MPA is designed to train students to work in state, local and federal government, as well as non-profit organizations. A strong emphasis is placed on city management, according to Bertelsen.

An interesting statistic shows that while women make up about 12 percent of the overall student body in the Graduate School of Management, 29 percent of the MPA class of 1986 is female.

Another graduate school option for

the truly adventurous is the joint law and MBA or MPA degree offered through the J. Reuben Clark Law School and the Graduate School of Management.

"Better job options and starting pay are two of the main reasons students pursue graduate degrees," Bertelsen said, "and all of BYU's programs are good, solid programs."

Students can begin the joint degree program in either the School of Management or the Law School.

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Hijackers surrender; release 41 hostages

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Two Syrians being deported from West Germany hijacked a Lufthansa airliner on Wednesday and forced it to land in Vienna. During a five-hour standoff at the airport, they released all 41 of their hostages, then surrendered.

The Syrians, being deported to their homeland for undisclosed reasons, were put on the 1:45 p.m. flight from Frankfurt to Damascus. Wielding knives and broken bottles, they commandeered the Boeing 727 and demanded political asylum in Austria without trial for air piracy, Schwechat airport officials said.

The 33 passengers were released in two groups during the standoff, but the eight-member crew remained

aboard as hostages during the ordeal. The hijackers had threatened to kill the pilot if police neared the plane.

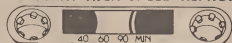
They left the plane and surrendered at 9:18 p.m. local time (8:18 p.m. EST) after nearly five hours of negotiations, officials said.

"Everything's okay. It went well, without incidents," said airport spokesman Gerhard Kastelic. Berlin police spokesman Hans Birkenbeul said the two had been arrested in Berlin and sent to Frankfurt for deportation. He would not elaborate.

Foreign Ministe Leopold Graz said the hijackers would face charges in Austria under international conventions against hijacking.

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Director denies news report of plans to leave budget office

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget director David A. Stockman told a congressional hearing Wednesday that he has no plans to leave the Reagan administration as far as he knows, claiming "I think I have something to contribute, and I believe they know that downtown."

Stockman was asked by Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., about a news report that the budget director's presence was a continuing embarrassment to the administration and that Stockman would soon be leaving government.

The Chicago Sun-Times had quoted an unidentified senior White House official as saying Stockman's resignation would be welcomed and is expected.

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Peace should be 1st for world security

By LAURA SPAVINE
Universe Staff Writer

The idea strength through peace and not peace through strength was the theme of the address at last night's Peace Symposium, sponsored by Response and ASBYU Academics Office.

"The Pentagon defines peace as 'permanent pre-hostility' . . . My definition of peace is that state in which all parties spontaneously desire one another's welfare," said Michael Nagler, a professor of classics and comparative literature and founder of The Peace and World Conflict Center at the University of California at Berkeley.

"Peace has to come first for security in the nation and in the world," he said. "Nuclear war has been declared unthinkable, yet thousands of people have jobs and are paid to think about nuclear war."

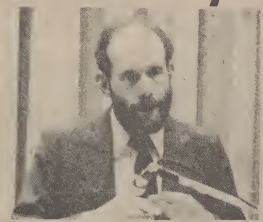
"If we were to pay people to think about peace, then maybe a system of peace would become thinkable," he said.

"Values are like flares. They illuminate what we should emphasize."

People do not have value flares in the areas of non-violence. That is why they do not see these options, he said.

"The human individual is a system, a system in which the whole universe is reflected. One person changing himself in a fundamental way can drop a new flare and make others aware of this change."

All human beings are part of a single network, he said, and are interested in how humans treat other humans.



MICHAEL NAGLER

"We think we have no power, but we can manipulate a titanic force in nature."

"We should not waste our minds in front of a television, inhibiting the ideas of a war system." Nagler explained people should stop criminalizing human minds. A violent person should not be locked in a jail cell with a television. That will only make him more violent. Punishments should be more constructive, he said.

In our relations with Russia, the essential idea is to stop insulting each other. If the attitude toward each country is improved the tension would clear, he said.

"One path is to resist with violence, and one path is to just give up. As human beings we have the right to know about the other path, resisting with non-violence."

Think Tanks pump Y students' ideas into ASBYU office

BYU students are given an entree into the ASBYU system through the use of suggestion boxes, called "Think Tanks," sponsored by the ASBYU Research and Development Office.

Think Tank is a new program started this semester to give students an opportunity to suggest improvements and to give constructive criticism and new program ideas, said Brian Lovejoy, representative of the office and a senior from Santa Cruz, Calif., majoring in economics.

"As new as they (Think Tanks) are, they are effective. We hope students will take them more seriously. The ideas we gather are submitted to the ASBYU presidency and executive council."

"Students say they don't have access to the fourth floor (ASBYU). They say it's an Ivory Tower. Think Tanks are their chance for input," he said.

The office runs advertisements in The Daily Universe that suggest topics for input, Lovejoy said.

"We advertise in The Universe to let people know we are there. Advertising the Think Tanks inspires input," he said.

The office has received a lot of suggestions in the boxes concerning a class gift, Lovejoy said. A poll, to be administered to students, will be devised from the ideas that have been collected to facilitate a decision more representative of student thought.

"We are hoping for suggestions we could work on in the office, like ideas for Homecoming."

The office would like to see some student input on the subjects of ASBYU elections and rechartering, he said.

Lovejoy said about 12 Think Tanks are located all over campus. Locations include the Testing Center, library, Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, and on-campus housing complexes.

Toddler recovers following freezing; declared normal

MILWAUKEE (AP) — All he did was ride a wagon into the room, smile, play with a microphone and get his dad to help him read a book.

But last month 2½-year-old Michael Troche was found outdoors, nearly frozen, with his body core temperature down to 80 degrees. A news conference Tuesday marked his transfer out of the intensive care unit at Milwaukee Children's Hospital, where he had been since Jan. 19. With the message, "feeling like a winner," Michael was wheeled in on the wagon, with a stuffed toy close at hand. He smiled, toyed with one of the microphones in front of him and occasionally demanded to be allowed to "walk."

"We feel really just ecstatic — I guess that is the word — that he's doing so well," said Michael's mother, Judy Troche.

His left hand is bandaged to a man-made "pouch" in his abdomen, in hopes of using skin-grafting efforts to save what remains of three damaged fingers. His right hand is also bandaged, to aid healing of a skin graft. But Michael's spirits seemed in excellent shape.

"He's normal in terms of being a 2½-year-old," said Dr. Kevin Kelly.

ter engineer, Doyle Winterton.

The study, entitled "The Thistle Potential," was compiled to inform state and federal officials of the many dangers still present in the Thistle area, Miner said.

"The study was finished two weeks ago but was not sent to government officials because of some important wording changes that were made," Miner said.

The study is not a contract or legal document of any kind. It is simply a proposal of what needs to be done to alleviate the problems, he said.

Education of arms race a must

By SHERRIL SPRUANCE
Universe Staff Writer

Students today have the responsibility to become educated about nuclear weapons if they are to make a difference in the arms race, said a former congressional advisor.

Capt. James Bush spoke at the BYU Peace Symposium Wednesday. He served in the Navy for 26 years and for 15 of those he worked with nuclear submarines. He is currently serving as the assistant director at the Center for Defense Information.

"During the years I worked for the Navy, I had extensive training in operating a nuclear submarine," he said. "However, I was never exposed to the possibility that if I were to launch a missile, I would be responsible for more deaths than any other military man in history."

Bush said he is discouraged with the arms race in the United States and the rest of the world. The big question today is how many nuclear weapons are needed to obtain military goals.

"As early as October of 1945, we realized our potential enemy was the Soviet Union," he said. "Early nuclear buildup was concerned with the

damage done by the weapons we had, not how those weapons compared with the ones the Soviets had."

Initially, only airplanes were used to deliver missiles. Then the Defense Department developed what was known as the "Strategic Triad." The basic weapons forces in this program were short range missile bombers, intermediate nuclear weapons placed in Europe and tactical weapons for field forces, he said.

A "Sure Destruction" policy was formed so that in the case of the United States being in a second strike position, enough of our weapons would be left to retaliate. The strength of the second strike would destroy 80 to 85 percent of the population and 60 to 70 percent of the industry in the country.

Bush said plans began to focus not just on population centers but on the two countries' military bases in the case of attack. The United States wanted to be ready to attack the Soviet military bases in case they attacked ours, he said.

"We soon stopped focusing on the damage the nuclear weapons we had would cause and began to compare arsenals," Bush said. "The theory developed that if they got more weapons

we would need more."

The United States currently has about 30,000 nuclear weapons, and the Soviet Union has about 20,000. The bomb dropped on Hiroshima had the equivalent of 13 kilotons of TNT. The combined arsenals of the United States and Russia today have the equivalent of 18 megatons of TNT.

A small percentage of this amount would bring on what is known as a nuclear winter. After the detonation of the bombs so much dust and residue would be released into the atmosphere it would cause 95 percent of the sunlight to be cut out, and the earth's temperature would drop between 45 and 60 degrees. It would be the end of life on earth, he said.

Bush said treaties with the Soviet Union are difficult because many people don't really believe the Soviets will keep their word. If one doesn't trust a negotiating partner, no significant treaties will be made, he said.

Prior to negotiation, the United States has to develop the attitude that the Soviets will follow any treaty negotiated, he said. In the past they largely have kept their treaties.

"Most arms races in history have ended in war," Bush said.

County officials headed for meeting

By MARK BRADLEY
Universe Staff Writer

When the National Association of Counties meet next week in Washington, D.C., Utah County will be strongly represented.

"Our presence there will benefit the county in many ways, some that are not even known to us at this time," said J. Oneil Miner, a Utah County commissioner.

This will be Miner's first trip as a commissioner to attend the meetings, which will begin Saturday. "The commissioners in the past have all realized the benefits that have come out of being present at these meetings; it will be a great opportunity," he said.

Also representing Utah County will be Jack Tanner, chairman of the Utah County Association.

Eliminating revenue sharing is a controversial issue and will receive a great deal of attention, he said. The elimination would put a larger financial responsibility on states because of less federal government support.

Miner said other topics discussed would be economic development, county aging programs, community development regulations, employee

benefits and labor workshops.

"It will be almost four days of extensive workshops and meetings, dealing with intense matters that affect the counties," Miner said.

One important issue Miner will discuss in the meetings is the problems facing Utah County because of the Thistle slide. The county has been discouraged because of the lack of activity taken to correct the problems facing the Thistle area, he said.

Utah County has conducted an extensive study of the Thistle area under the direction of county engineer, Clyde Nailor, and county wa-

ter engineer, Doyle Winterton.

The study, entitled "The Thistle Potential," was compiled to inform state and federal officials of the many dangers still present in the Thistle area, Miner said.

"The study was finished two weeks ago but was not sent to government officials because of some important wording changes that were made," Miner said.

The study is not a contract or legal document of any kind. It is simply a proposal of what needs to be done to alleviate the problems, he said.

Court rules genetic testing should remain in laboratory

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Court of Appeals panel here ruled Wednesday that the National Institutes of Health did not fully assess the environmental impact when it approved a University of California plan to take genetically engineered microbes out of laboratories for field tests.

"We emphatically agree with the District Court's conclusion that NIH has not yet displayed the rigorous attention to environmental concerns demanded by law," the court said in its 33-page decision.

"We therefore affirm the District Court's injunction prohibiting the University of California's deliberate release experiment until an appropriate environmental assessment is completed," the panel

wrote. "We also share the District Court's view that NIH should give greater consideration to the broad environmental issues attendant on deliberate release of organisms containing recombinant DNA, and to its own responsibility for approving these deliberate release experiments."

Last May 16, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica ordered a delay in what was to be the first release of a man-made organism into the environment. The preliminary injunction prevented Steven E. Lindow of the University of California at Berkeley from spraying potato vines with a common bacterium that has been altered in a laboratory.

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Y archaeologist uncovers artifacts

By PAUL GAPPMAIER
Universe Staff Writer

Newly discovered archaeological evidence provides proof that true civilization started in the Americas 500 years earlier than scholars predicted, according to a BYU archaeologist.

Dr. Ray Matheny, a professor of anthropology and archaeology, has been working at an ancient Mayan site in Guatemala called El Mirador.

Matheny is project director of the El Mirador excavation that is being funded by New World Archaeological Foundation, BYU Department of Anthropology, National Geographic Society and through private donations.

Matheny, along with a BYU film production team, has just finished a documentary film on El Mirador that will premiere Friday at 8 p.m. in 251 TNRB.

The film has been picked up by the National Geographic Society and will be televised on its series later in the year.

New evidence in Matheny's excavation has shown El Mirador to be the first city ever constructed by the ancient Maya and the largest city known or that culture. Many of the buildings there date back to the late pre-classic period, which was hundreds of years before Christ's birth.

Most scholars have said that civilization in the new world originated as a high level political order called the city state. Matheny said, "These city states were started with the Maya." Only the scholars claim it was between 600 and 800 A.D., he said.

Matheny's discoveries have proven the Maya culture was born 500 years earlier.

Since Matheny started excavation at El Mirador in 1979, it has become one of the most popular new sites for archaeologists to find new evidence that adds new dimension

to the early Mayan civilization.

El Mirador had been looted for years by grave robbers, so Matheny worked with the Guatemalan government to begin a cleanup and salvage operation at the site.

During this time, Matheny first made his important discoveries at El Mirador, "discoveries that upset the profession," he said.

Matheny spent his next year at El Mirador building an airstrip so supplies could be flown into the excavation camp. The airstrip was finished in 1981 and became a valuable lifeline between the excavation camp and Guatemala City.

Matheny and his wife made more than 152 flights in their Helo-Courier airplane that year, bringing supplies and food to the camp.

"El Mirador was totally an urban center," Matheny said.

"The Maya grew very little crops there and mostly manufactured and traded their goods with nearby cities in Southern Mexico and Northern Guatemala."

Matheny has found materials and objects made out of obsidian, a volcanic substance like glass, which had come from locations many miles away from the excavation site.

One such artifact that Matheny found, which is both significant and interesting, is a piece of pottery with inscriptions on it called an ostrakon. This ostrakon has information on it that can be traced back to the old world and dates back to the second and third centuries B.C., Matheny said.

Other writing Matheny found was in the stucco outside one of the large buildings at the site. "The Maya used basic symbols for their writing."

Matheny was able to decipher the writing in the stucco and found that the symbols were instructions for seating a throne (the process that an individual went through to take over political rulership).

Writing was a basis for intellectual achievement, Matheny said.



Richard Hansen (center), a BYU graduate student, works on the front of a temple at El Mirador. Dr. Ray Matheny, a professor of anthropology and archaeology, says that evidence at El Mirador shows that true civilization started in the Americas 500 years earlier than scholars have predicted.

El Mirador has the largest buildings of any site ever found by archaeologists anywhere in South and Central America. The largest building at the site is a temple called Tigre, which is one and a half times larger than a Provo city block, he said. The central acropolis, which is 1,100 feet long, has many large buildings on it.

Matheny has also found evidence of an elite residence or palace, which is the first such edifice ever to be found anywhere in the

new world.

Many questions remain unanswered at "the lost city" of the Mayans. Matheny's biggest question is, "Why did the city fall?" Matheny said he has only scratched the surface at El Mirador.

He said he feels it will take at least 10 years to uncover more evidence — evidence he hopes will answer many of the questions that still remain a mystery about the Mayan culture.

Confucius is key to Korea

By PAUL GAPPMAIER
Universe Staff Writer

Confucian thought is probably the primary motivation of the Korean people today, according to a BYU professor of Asian and Near Eastern Languages.

"Understanding Confucian thought will help you to understand why the Korean people do what they do," said Dr. Mark A. Peterson.

Peterson has spent time in Korea lecturing to businessmen about why Koreans relate to businesses differently than other cultures.

Korea today is a booming business haven, he said. "Korea is influenced by Shamanism, Buddhism, Confucian thought and modern technology."

"You can't look at religion or philosophies to predict social behavior," Peterson said. "New York Jews are different than European Jews. Likewise Russian Marxists are different than Polish Marxists."

"Confucianism, though, has the single most impact and is the key that will unlock and open up Korean society."

Some scholars have defined Confucianism as a philosophy, while others have defined it as a worldly religion. Anthropologists would define it simply as a belief system, Peterson said.

Confucianism was introduced to Korea in the third century from China. It became quite popular by the sixth century during the Yi dynasty.

Confucianism faded out in China while it flourished in Korea, showing that "it was more popular in its new country than in its original country."

During the Ching dynasty, Ching ambassadors were sent to China. When they returned with their report, they told how shocked they were that the Chinese were not using Confucian principles. "The Koreans were more orthodox than the Chinese,

which is like saying that they were more Catholic than the pope."

Twice a year the Koreans practice a national ceremony that commemorates the memory of Confucius and his teachings, and twice a month they have a minor ceremony.

Koreans would study classic Confucian books, so they could become one of the higher class of people. These books are called the Annalets and Kolpum.

While the highest social class in Japan was the warrior, the highest social class in Korea and China was more civilian, he said. In the Korean social class the aristocrat/scholar was head of the class.

"The only way you could have had prestige in Korean society was if you were involved with the political system," Peterson said. Next in line on the social status were the farmers, then the artisans and finally the businessmen were at the bottom of the social classes.

"The Koreans would have said that the businessman was a thief," Peterson said.

Korea practiced slavery longer than any other country and was the only one to enslave its own people, Peterson said. "Most of their slaves were products of war."

Koreans place learning and social relationships as the highest importance, he said.

There are three bonds and five moral relationships within the Korean social structure, Peterson said. The first bond is between the king and his subjects, a bond which is not to be broken. Second in importance is the bond between father and son. The bond between the husband and wife is the third bond.

The bond between father and son is more important than husband and wife because posterity is very important to Korean people, he said.

The bond between husband and wife is really a distinction of role or a division of labor, Peterson said. "In Korea men have outside responsibilities while the women have inside responsibilities."

The men are more responsible for supporting the family and taking care of outside matters, and the women are more responsible for taking care of domestic affairs, he said.

Confucian thought taught that seeking a profit was a bad thing, he said. Confucius was also against people who sought warfare as a means to get gain.

Pittsburgh wins top spot in 'Places Rated Almanac'

NEW YORK (AP) — Pittsburgh, a giant of the industrial Northeast, has replaced Atlanta, boomtown of the Sunbelt, as the best American city to live in, according to the second edition Rand McNally "Places Rated Almanac."

Yuba City, Calif., an expanding agricultural center, which wasn't even considered a city when the first book came out in 1981, has replaced Lawrence-Haverhill, Mass., as the lowest metropolitan area.

The second choice is Boston, which

jumped from No. 18 on the previous list. No. 3 honors went to Raleigh-Durham, N.C., which also was in the top 10 last time, followed by San Francisco and Philadelphia.

Nassau-Suffolk, two affluent counties on Long Island, a suburb of New York City, ranked No. 6, up from 48 because of a new rating method that allows areas where there is significant commuting of workers to count the cultural resources of the larger city while not being penalized for any of its flaws, notably crime.

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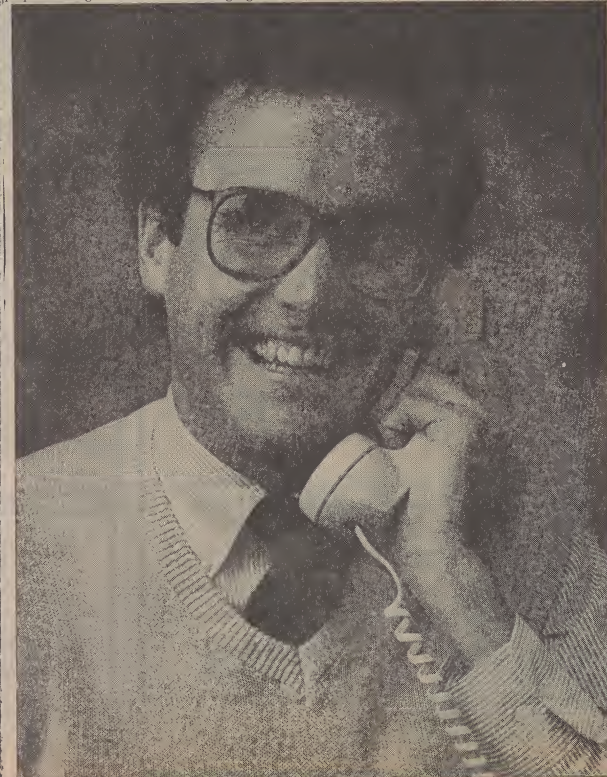
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SPORTS

BYU could clinch 3rd with victory over Pokes

By MARK CARPENTER
Asst. Sports Editor

After taking a almost two weeks off from conference play, the BYU basketball team steps into an almost worst-case scenario against the Wyoming Cowboys.

Playing in Laramie, Wyo., is never easy for the Cougars, and this week the Cowboys are hungry for a win after falling to both Air Force and Colorado State in their last two games.

"I'd prefer to play them coming off two wins instead of two losses," said BYU coach Ladell Andersen. "They will try to prove something."

The Cowboys will also be trying to avenge a 78-65 loss at the hands of the Cougars in the Marriott Center earlier this year. Wyoming caught the Cougars on a hot streak and became the fourth victim in BYU's five-game winning streak.

Timo Saarelainen boosted his conference-leading scoring average in the last meeting with the Cowboys, scoring 31 points. Despite three less-than-stellar performances lately, Saarelainen continues to have the best scoring average in the WAC, with 24.1 points per game in conference play and 22.8 overall.

Saarelainen got plenty of support from senior guard Scott Sinek, who added 20 points in the earlier contest with Wyoming. Sinek may not be a factor on the floor tonight due to a knee injury that appears to be worse than originally diagnosed.

"It seems to be more serious than we once thought it was," Andersen said of Sinek's knee. "We'll just keep our fingers crossed and hope."

"He's very questionable (for Wyoming)," he added. "I haven't seen that much improvement in his knee injury in the past nine days."

With the team's defensive leader on the bench, the Cougars will have to find another way to contain Wyoming's Fennis Dembo. The quick freshman guard scored 24 points in the Marriott Center to lead the Cowboys and he poses a number of problems for opposing defenses.

With Sinek sidelined in the Cougars' contest against Notre Dame last week, senior guard Marty Perry took over as the team leader, dropping in a career-high 19 points against the Irish. Perry will again play a key role in BYU's performance in Laramie, most likely picking up the defensive assignment against Dembo.

Senior forward Jamal Hosey adds an inside game to Dembo's outside punch for the Cowboys. Hosey pulled down seven rebounds when Wyoming played in Provo as well as adding 13 points.

According to Andersen, the most important minutes in the game against Wyoming may be at the start.

"It matters how you get out of the box," Andersen said. "If we get out to a good start it gives us the advantage."

The game is an important one for both teams as the regular WAC season winds down and tournament seedings are up for grabs. The Cougars can wrap up third place with a win over the Cowboys, while Wyoming is battling for the fifth spot in the conference.

The Cowboys are currently tied with Utah for sixth place with a 6-8 conference record. With wins over BYU and New Mexico and a Utah loss, the Cowboys could tie the Lobos for fourth place. Even a sixth-place finish would give Wyoming a home game in the first round of the WAC tournament, but the higher seeds face lower ranked opponents in the first rounds of competition.

If the Cougars finish fourth, their opponent for the first game will be Air Force, a team that beat Wyoming in Laramie last week. If the Cougars take the fifth spot, they would play Hawaii.

The Cougars are assured of a home-court advantage in their first tournament game. If they win one of their remaining conference contests, the Cougars will receive a bye in the first round as the third place team. They would then face the winner of the game between Hawaii and the fourth-place finisher in a second-round game in the Marriott Center.

The game against Wyoming will be broadcast live on KUTV (Channel 2) at 7:30 p.m.



BYU's Tom Gneiting and Alan Pollard sandwich a UCLA player in the Cougars' win over the Bruins earlier in the year. Universe photo by Doug Lind

Bobby Knight on 'emotional roller coaster'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Indiana basketball Coach Bob Knight appears to be "on an emotional roller coaster," and his uncompromising demand for perfection "might eventually become an obsession," Al McGuire said.

"Every other coach is happy when they win. But Coach Knight seems only content when it's done right," McGuire said. "You'll see certain games, they'll be 20 up and he's going on like a Neanderthal man. He's coaching against the game. He doesn't know how to accept mediocrity."

Knight, who coached the U.S. gold-medal winning team in the 1960 Summer Olympics last summer, was reprimanded by the Big Ten Conference in the fall for missing the annual pre-season coaches' meeting. And Knight faces possible further league action stemming from last Saturday's ejection from a game against Purdue when he received three technical fouls and angrily threw a chair across the court.

McGuire, former Marquette coach and now a basketball analyst for NBC-TV, said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C., "I personally think he's been on an emotional roller coaster, and I think the two-year run into the Olympics has to be a strain."

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COUPON

Cougar Club celebrates academic achievements

By GORDON TREADWAY
Universe Sports Reporter

It has been a good year for BYU athletics. In a year when a national championship has come to Provo and various other teams have excelled beyond expectations, one other aspect of an athlete's life at BYU has also been of championship caliber. It is the aspect of the student athlete's education and has primarily gone unnoticed amid the smiles and pride that comes with success.

But the Cougar Club is making a concentrated effort to recognize those athletes who work hard not only on the playing field, but in the classroom as well. Ninety-five of the top student athletes were honored at a banquet and awards assembly Tuesday night in the Cougar Room at Cougar Stadium. The athletes earned the right to attend by achieving grade point averages of 3.2 or better during fall semester.

According to National Cougar Club President Mike Staffieri, Tuesday night's second annual awards night honored 18 more athletes this year than last, an increase he hopes is due to the club's awareness and effort.

"We at the Cougar Club hope that the banquet has an effect," Staffieri said. "These kids are aware of it. We just hope that the athletes on the borderline will work a little harder."

The image of the so-called "dumb jock" may be slowly diminishing at BYU, but outside sources can't take the credit for this development; the athletes themselves are making the change.

"We want to make both the student body and the public realize that the stereotyped athlete is a bygone era," Staffieri said. "People don't realize that the combined grade point average of the athletes is better than the students'."

Most of the teams sported healthy numbers of student athletes who qualified to attend the awards assembly. The women's gymnastics team had eight gymnasts who had better than the minimum requirement, with none receiving lower than 3.35. Women's track and field had a delegation of 11 athletes, baseball 12 and football 23.

Three women's teams combined for grade point averages of better than 3.0 in the fall semester, with the golf team attaining 3.20, gymnastics team 3.23 and volleyball 3.0.

What is so amazing and goes so unnoticed is the sacrifice these athletes make to perform the way they do with the textbook and pencil. Besides the obvious example of games and road trips, the athlete must also take time out from studies to train and practice, sometimes sacrificing up to four hours a day to hone and polish their talents.

Fred Allen, a BYU wrestler and engineering major, spends four hours a day wrestling plus time spent in the weight room. He talked about trying to study in the back of the team van while the team traveled to its matches. Allen has overcome all that and still achieved a 3.92 grade point average last semester.

He's not alone. Track's Ed Eyestone, an NCAA champion and world-class distance runner, spends hours training, yet still finds time to garner an average of 3.8.



BYU linebacker Marv Allen puts the squeeze on a UTEP player during action in Cougar Stadium. Allen was one of the BYU football players named as student athletes by the Cougar Club this year.

Universe photo by Doug Lind

Erving now No. 3 in scoring

Dr. J moves past Elvin Hayes in all-time NBA rankings

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Julius Erving didn't have much to say after reaching another milestone in his storied career.

Erving, better known as "Dr. J" to millions of basketball fans, became the third-leading scorer in pro basketball history when he scored seven points Tuesday night in the Philadelphia 76ers' 116-97 loss to the Mil-

waukee Bucks.

"It's not so bad when you're playing happy," Erving said of his sub-par performance. "I'm thankful for it. That's all I've got to say."

Erving, one of the more cordial athletes of all sports, then uncharacteristically walked away from reporters and returned to his hotel room across the street from the Mecca

Arena.

"The Doc is a great player," said teammate Moses Malone. "But he is more concerned with the game than with records. He wants to win the game first."

The 6-foot-6 forward has scored 27,314 points, trailing only center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers, who has 32,843

points, and Wilt Chamberlain with 31,149. Elvin Hayes, who retired after last season, had 27,313 points.

"Julius is such a tremendous athlete," said Sixers forward Bobby Jones. "He can do so many things other than scoring points, such as rebound and play defense. . . . He's just a great player."

Y gymnasts defeat WSU; score high despite injuries

The BYU women's gymnastics team came away with an impressive 180.4 to 178.95 victory over Washington State Tuesday.

The 180.4 score by the Cougars is the second highest score posted by the team this year. Even in a losing cause Washington State came up with their highest score of the year.

The Cougars were led by Melissa Friesen who won the all-around title, edging out teammate Gina Hansen. This was the second time that Friesen

has won the all-around title this season, and her score of 36.65 ties Hansen's season-best score for the all-around.

Injuries hampered the Cougars, as only seven competitors took the floor, some of them for the first time.

"You've got to really hand it to this group," said BYU coach Rodney Hill. "After all the injuries, they went in and got after it tonight."

"The main thing is that we went over 180," Hill said.

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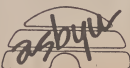
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Women cagers stop NMS in double overtime 99-97



BYU guard Kathy Denton drives to the basket in first half action against New Mexico State. The Cougars escaped with a 99-97, double overtime win over the Roadrunners to protect their HCAC first place standing.

By GORDON TREADWAY
Universe Writer

It wasn't supposed to be this close. BYU's women's basketball team, supposedly having the High Country Athletic Conference championship all but locked up, got a scare last night as they had to go into double overtime to defeat talented and gutsy New Mexico State 99-97.

The winning bucket was scored with only one second left on the Marriott Center clock when freshman forward Cathy Nixon took a pass from Jill Coleman and laid the ball in.

The Cougars were without a doubt the more talented team, but what the New Mexico State team lacked in talent, height and speed, they made up with pure guts and heart. They played the Cougars tougher than anyone has played them all year and with a few bounces their way could have pulled off the biggest upset of the year.

"We came to win," said a disappointed NMS coach Patrick Knapp. "We haven't lost a close game all year so it really hurts. We're not giving up though, we'll get together tonight and have a good long cry and then get our courage together and keep going."

Before BYU coach Courtney Leishman could say roadrunner, NMS took a 21-3 lead. But being the experienced team that it is, the Cougars fought back to make it 38-29 NMS at the half.

Cougar star Cindy Battistone scored only two points in the first half, but caught fire in the second half and overtimes, scoring 35 points to give her a new career-high of 37. But more importantly she gave herself and her teammates a big, big win with

some clutch foul shots when the game was hers to win or lose.

She hit the free throws at the end of regulation to give BYU the lead 73-71, but watched in vain as NMS's Kris Veatch grabbed an offensive rebound and scored with two seconds left to force the first overtime.

The Roadrunners appeared to have the game put away with a four point lead 85-81 and only 1:38 to play, but once again Leishman called for Battistone, and once again the senior answered. Battistone drained two pressure free throws to tie the game at 87-87 and after NMS center Julie Grimm missed a short jumper in the lane the game went into its second overtime.

Battistone had a chance to win the game by herself with 10 seconds left in the second overtime when she went to the line. But this time she missed and the heroics were left to Nixon.

Afterwards, a relieved Leishman and a dejected and teary-eyed Knapp both took turns praising Battistone. "Cindy played excellent," said Leishman. "We looked for her in the overtimes and she came through for us."

Said Knapp: "Battistone is a great player. BYU went to her every time and she produced every time. The senior came through for them. The credit is all hers."

Cougar cagers named to all-conference team

DENVER (AP)—BYU forward Timo Saarelainen was the top vote getter in media voting for the all-WAC basketball team, the league announced Wednesday.

The other Cougars named to the team received Honorable Mention and were Marty Perry and Scott Sinek.

Texas-El Paso forward Juden Smith and teammate, guard Luster Goodwin, along with San Diego State's center Leonard Allen and guard Anthony Watson rounded out the first team.

Saarelainen averaged 22.8 points and 4.4 re-

bounds per game for BYU. Smith averaged 13.2 points and 6.9 rebounds for the champion Minors. Goodwin is UTEP's leading scorer at 15.4 and 3.7 assists. Allen leads Aztec rebounding at 7.9 per game and averaged 13.8 points. Watson is the Aztecs' top scorer at 17.2 points and leads the WAC in free throws with an 80.7 percent average.

Also named to the Honorable Mention team were Utah's Kelvin Upshaw, New Mexico's Johnny Brown, Colorado State's Rich Strong, UTEP's Dave Pettit and CSU's Mike Gray.

Women netters meet top teams in Spectacle II

The BYU women's tennis team plays host again today at the BYU Tennis Spectacle II which will be played in the BYU Indoor Courts. BYU opens play at 2 p.m. against Iowa.

The Cougars placed sixth out of eight teams in the first BYU January Tennis Spectacle, and hope to improve on that finish in this weekend's competition. Ranked 17th and coming off a big win over No. 16 Clemson last week, the Cougars will be joined by seven other teams from around the country, two of which are ranked in the Top 20. Arizona is listed at No. 11, and Arizona State is No. 19.

Besides strong team play, the tournament will also feature excellent individual contests. ASU's Sheri Norris is currently the 10th-best singles player in the nation, while Arizona's top doubles team, Judy Newell and Jackie Rangel, is ranked 19th.

Gymnasts face tough road trip

The BYU men's gymnastics team will take on the nation's best as the 14th-ranked Cougars travel to the Midwest in what will be their toughest road trip of the season—matches with four other Top Twenty teams.

BYU, with a 3-4 dual record, is scheduled to take on No. 12 Illinois and No. 19 Michigan State on Saturday in Champaign, Ill. Then the Cougars will be off to Iowa City, Iowa, for a battle with No. 1 Penn State and No. 8 Iowa State on Monday.

BYU has been plagued with injuries—five of nine starters are out with injuries.

"We have a team of 15 athletes, and we are now using our 15th man," said Coach Wayne Young.

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Captain of Cougar kickers a first-class competitor

By MARK FLETCHER
Universe Sports Writer

Hawaii doesn't just produce great surfers, tasty pineapple and savage tans. It also produces first-class soccer players.

The 1985 BYU women's soccer team captain, Misty Maruyama, is living proof. "If Misty was playing on the east coast, for a team like the University of North Carolina, she would be an All-American," said Coach Steve Asay. "She is that good."

Starting her career at the Sacred Heart Academy in Honolulu, Hawaii, Maruyama eventually began to play for three different teams at the same time. "Once you get into soccer it's hard to quit," she said. "It's very addicting."

Soccer turned out to be so addictive that Maruyama's whole family got into the act. Her brothers compete and her father helps coach and referee.

"My family has been very supportive," she said. "They always came to my games."

Maruyama has been playing for the Cougars for three years, and is the only senior on this year's team. She is joined by 11 returning players and eight new ones. "I think we will be very good next year — we have lots of new girls," she said.

"Since I am the only senior they (the team) respect me a lot," Maruyama said. "The attitude on the team is very good; we are not just friends during soccer, we are friends off the field too."

Her influence isn't confined to the soccer field, it extends off it also. "She has been a team leader on and off the field," said Asay. She is a great example to the rest of the team, he added.

The main reason for her influence besides her experience is her competitiveness and desire to be good. "My philosophy is to go for it, or don't do it at all," she said.

This year Maruyama will have a bigger challenge than in years past — stronger competition. Recently the Cougars entered the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Soccer League. The move will bring the team into a higher level of competition and give them the chance to go to nationals, according to Asay. The league includes most of the schools from Utah, Wyoming and Colorado.

"I know we will compete very hard," said Maruyama. "Colorado will be very tough. It will let the team know what good competition is really like."

Just like most athletes Maruyama has her own distinct way of preparing for a game. Before every contest Maruyama tries to visualize herself playing well.

"You think of how it feels to score so when it happens in a game it feels natural," she said. "You think of the game the whole week before."

Although Maruyama is one of the leaders of the

USFL opening-day attendance down; overall average up from 1984 season

NEW YORK (AP) — United States Football League attendance surpassed last year's full-season league average in its first weekend this season, but lagged more than 5,000 people per game behind last year's opening-day turnouts.

Reported attendance at the seven USFL games played Saturday, Sunday and Monday averaged 26,326, compared to 22,314 for nine opening games last season and slightly more than 27,000 for the full 324-game 1984 season.



Cougar women's soccer captain Misty Maruyama demonstrates her skill with the ball. The Hawaiian-born star has been a major factor in this year's team progress.

team, she is not without her faults. Her most embarrassing moments were the times she scored for the other teams.

"It is called an OG. It is when you score on your own goal," she said. It happens a lot to defensive players because the ball will bounce off your head and go in, she said.

Maruyama plays center defensive back and anchors the Cougar defense. "She has good vision. She sees what is going on around her," said Asay. "She has the freedom to move forward. If the team needs an extra offensive punch she moves up to contain the ball on the opposite team's side."

After graduation Maruyama plans to continue playing in an international tournament in the summer.

The biggest crowd was in Jacksonville, which drew 51,045 for Sunday's game with the league champion Baltimore Stars, who have been transplanted from Philadelphia. The smallest was in San Antonio, where just 10,983 showed up for Monday night's game with Memphis.

But the most disappointing attendance was in Birmingham, where Doug Flutie's debut with the New Jersey Generals drew 34,785 to Legion Field.

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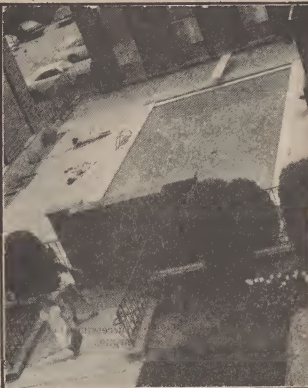
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LIFESTYLE

Black comedians' popularity grows in films and TV

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The smash hit of the current movie season is "Beverly Hills Cop," starring black comedian Eddie Murphy.

Another black comedian, Bill Cosby, stars in the highest-rated new television series, "The Cosby Show."

"A Soldier's Story," a drama of black soldiers during World War II, has won box-office success (\$21 million gross) and three Academy Awards nominations, including one for best picture.

Does this point to a renaissance for blacks in the film and television world? Some black leaders in the industry are cautiously optimistic; others are dubious.

"I think 1984 must be considered a plus year for blacks," commented Sidney Poitier, the first black actor to become a box-office draw. "At the beginning of the year there was less consciousness of the black experience; at the end there was more."

"I can point to 'A Soldier's Story,' the prominence of Eddie Murphy and Richard Pryor, my own film ('Fast Forward,' which he directed), Harry Belafonte's 'Beat Street.' I'm more optimistic than ever before."

Black director-writer Topper Carew remarked: "I think there is definitely a move in the direction of more representation for blacks, and the audience demographics demand it. We know that blacks as a group watch more television, and clearly they make a contribution to the economic viability of theatrical films."

Brook Peters, who has acted in films since "Carmen Jones" in 1955, said, "Yes, there seems to be a good deal of activity for blacks. But I have been here a long time, and I have seen this cycle happen before. I'll wait awhile and see if this flurry of activity leads to anything permanent."

In films and television blacks have been more visible during the past year. They play prominent roles in "Cotton Club," "Places in the Heart," "The Brother from Another Planet," and other films as well as "Beverly Hills Cop" and "A Soldier's Story." Richard Pryor has been considered the only film star whose films assure a profit, though Eddie Murphy may now have entered that exclusive club.

On television blacks can be seen not only in "The Cosby Show," the long-running "The Jeffersons," "Benson," and other sitcoms, but as regulars in dramas like "Hill Street Blues" and "St. Elsewhere."

Diahann Carroll and Billy Dee Williams were added to the high-rated "Dynasty." And more commercials are using black actors than ever before.

Black leaders, however, complain that blacks are still not well enough represented either in front of or behind the camera. The Directors Guild of America has filed suit against two studios alleging discrimination against minorities and women. Of the 58,000 members of the Screen Actors Guild only 7 percent are black — while blacks form 12 percent of the United States population and the Guild has also charged that minorities are discriminated against in hiring.

William Crain, who directed the feature "Blacula" and such TV series as "Mod Squad" and "Starsky and Hutch," is another black who views the current trend with dubiety.

"Bill Cosby is a comedic genius who would be successful whether he was black or white," Crain argues.

Former Beatles sue Paul McCartney

LONDON (AP) — John Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono, and former Beatles George Harrison and Ringo Starr have filed an \$8.6 million lawsuit against Paul McCartney alleging breach of contract, a newspaper reported.

The suit, filed in New York, said McCartney earns more royalties from the Beatles' hits than the other former Beatles, according to the Sunday Mirror.

The newspaper said the suit also alleges "breach of position of trust, breach of contract and other wrongs."

The paper quoted Bob O'Neill, legal spokesman for Capitol-EMI Re-

cords, as saying McCartney's extra money came from the record company's cut and did not affect the other Beatles' shares.

There was no answer to calls to spokesmen for the British firms that handle business for the three surviving former Beatles. Home numbers are unlisted for McCartney who has farms in Sussex, England, and in Scotland; Starr, who lives near London; and Harrison, who lives in Oxfordshire.

Ono, who lives in New York, has an unlisted home number, and there was no answer at her offices.



TASHI

Chamber ensemble's music unique, popular, versatile

By AMBER BOYLE
Universe Staff Writer

The word "tashi" means more than just the Tibetan word for "good fortune." It is also the name of one of today's most popular and versatile chamber ensembles which will perform today at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Since its New York debut in 1973, this four-musical ensemble, with guest artists, has been touring throughout North and South America, Europe and the Far East delivering its unique repertoire for clarinet and string quartet.

According to many critics, one of the hallmarks of "Tashi" is its unique ability to perform all types of music as if it had been written for them — traditional and contemporary.

Tashi was originally formed to perform Messiaen's "Quartet for the End of Time." But the group has since inspired compositions by Bill Douglas, Peter Lieberman, William Thomas McKinley, Toru Takemitsu and Charles Wuorinen.

Tashi's varied repertoire includes the major clarinet quintets of Brahms and Mozart as well as the "Dvorak Terzetto for Two Violins and Viola"; the string trios of Haydn, Schoenberg and Webern; Stravinsky's Concertino for String Quartet; and the Dahl "Concerto a Tre for Violin, Viola and Cello."

Richard Stoltzman, clarinet player for the group, said of Tashi's 10 years together: "I have a feeling it will be hard to come up with something better than Tashi."

Stoltzman, one of the founders of Tashi, has performed as a soloist with more than 70 orchestras. Some of his performances have included concertos by Copland, Debussy, Mozart, and Douglas.

Newsweek has called him "a popular phenomenon in the world of classical music."

Ida Kavafian, violinist and also a founding mem-

ber of the group, has gained international recognition by winning several national and international awards.

She has also gained a reputation as a multi-faceted musician. She has performed as a soloist, recitalist, recording artist and chamber musician on both violin and viola.

She has recently performed as a soloist with the Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Milwaukee and New Jersey symphonies, the Boston "Pops," and the Minnesota Orchestra.

Born in Istanbul, Turkey, and of Armenian descent, Kavafian received her formal training with Oscar Shumsky at the Juilliard School of Music, where she received a master's degree in music with honors.

Fred Sherry, cello player for Tashi, is considered one of today's finest interpreters of contemporary music.

He has mastered the music of many of this century's most important composers and has collaborated with such modern composers as Aaron Copland and Toru Takemitsu.

Sherry studied at the Juilliard School of Music and made his New York debut as winner of the Young Concert Artists International Auditions.

He is presently music administrator and an Artist Member of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center.

Theodore Arm, violinist and guest artist with the group, has performed as a soloist with chamber music ensembles throughout the United States and Europe.

He has recently toured Italy, England, Finland, Scotland, Belgium and Canada.

Arm received a doctorate degree in performance from the Juilliard School of Music.

Steven Tenebom, viola, has studied at USC and at the Curtis Institute of Music.



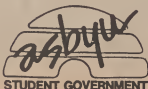
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ASBYU: an overview

The Associated Students of Brigham Young University (ASBYU) is an organization consisting of elected and volunteer students which provides many extracurricular activities throughout the school year. ASBYU sponsored activities run the gamut from dances to symposia, from book-buy-back to Friday Night Live. Because the activities of ASBYU affect such a broad spectrum of campus life, it only makes sense for us, as students, to take an interest in our elected representatives and their responsibilities. As ASBYU elections draw near (campaigning begins March 5 with nominations, primaries are set for March 7-8 and final elections March 13-14) we will share through a series of Spotlights, some insights into each of the offices that will be affected by your vote.

SOCIAL OFFICE

To keep students busy in between study "breaks," the ASBYU Social Office plans activities ranging from dance concerts with the hottest bands to theme-oriented parties such as the "Caribbean Festival" or the "20's Extravaganza." Providing fun-filled activities nearly every weekend of the year, the Social Office adds excitement and uniqueness to BYU students' college experience.



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BYU's two barbershop quartets, Gentleman's Agreement and Talk of the Town, take their four-part harmonies to various events on campus and in the community. Some group members say singing in the quartets is a form of recreation for them.

Y barbershop quartets' talents in high demand

By RICHARD W. IRWIN
Universe Staff Writer

Young Ambassadors, Lamanite Generation and the Ballroom Dance Company have some new competition that dances and sings four-part harmony. BYU sponsors two barbershop quartets that perform on campus and around the community. Barbershop harmony originated during the medieval years when men would gather in the barbershops to talk and sing. Today this popular style of music is a part of American culture.

Gary Peterson, a senior from Memphis, Tenn., majoring in statistics and computer science, sings lead for the male quartet, Gentleman's Agreement. "I enjoy singing in the quartet. It's a form of recreation for me," he said.

His brother Mike sings baritone in the group. "There's a similar timbre among family members that creates a harmony," said Rolfe Beto, artistic director. He said family groups like the Osmonds and Jacksons sing well together because of this similarity.

Matt Weiss, who sings tenor, and Walt Jackson, who sings bass, complete the quartet. "Singing (in the quartet) is not a strain on my studies," said Weiss, a junior from Portland, Ore., majoring in business. He said that it complements his school work.

Gentlemen's Agreement was approved as an official university-sponsored group four years ago. Because of the great demand for a small performing group from BYU, Bestor decided to add a female barbershop quartet. "We had so many requests for performances that we needed to form another group to accommodate them all," he said.

Interest in the ladies' quartet was generated through workshops, and eventually four ladies were chosen to form the quartet Talk of the Town. The group features Allison Woolley singing lead,

Tina Martindale singing baritone, Kathy Brewer singing tenor and Lori Pincock singing bass.

Both groups have their own repertoire of songs and shows; they rarely perform together. "Barbershop is very entertaining to sing and listen to," said Brewer, a junior from Albuquerque, N.M., majoring in piano pedagogy. Although each quartet has a prepared, 25-minute show the groups are flexible when performing.

Last year at the Festival of the Arts, four people who have contributed to the arts were honored. Talk of the Town adapted the song "Baby Face" to sing "Mary Bee" in honor of Mary Bee Jensen, founder of Folkdancers.

Each performance involves some choreography and a story line, it is not just singing songs, Bestor said. The style can vary from duet to trio to letterman style.

Bestor said that both men and women enjoy singing barbershop, and it is good training for young people to develop the ear. "With no trumpet or guitar to keep the beat, barbershop singers need a trained ear to adjust to the harmony," he said.

BYU's sponsoring a barbershop group was the idea of Newell Dayley, chairman of the Department of Music and former coordinator of Theater Show Production. He saw the need and demand for a small performing group and asked Bestor to teach and coach a quartet.

Bestor, an associate professor of physical education, began singing barbershop as a personal hobby and was certified as a balance and blend judge.

Each year a new dimension will be added. Bestor said that in the future music classes may be added that teach barbershop. "We have to take the development logically."

Unlike other performing groups, they do not tour. Because they have no equipment, except a pitch pipe, they are able to perform at a variety of locations.

Football player makes TV debut in detective show

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Fred Dryer, the former All-Pro football defensive end, will get another chance to score in his first major role as the star of NBC's "Hunter."

The detective show, which made its debut in its fall, was later yanked because of poor ratings, but will return in March for one last chance before it's sent to the showers.

On this day Dryer's long, lean frame is jackknifed under a table at a little coffee shop which offers various breakfast dishes, but he isn't buying. He has his own plastic-covered dish of specially prepared rice and grain.

The athlete-turned-actor explained that he even has a game plan about eating. "It's funny, but people pay more attention to their shoes and socks than to what they put in their stomachs," he said.

Dryer saw action in 14 seasons in the National Football League, playing for the New York Giants and the Los Angeles Rams. He was released from the Rams in 1981.

"I knew what I was going to do when that time came," 10 years ago, he said. "But I didn't actually act upon it until about six years ago. I started going to acting classes. I found something I really liked doing. I found something I could commit all of myself to—as in football—mentally, physically and emotionally."

"I studied with Nina Foch, whom I'm still studying with. I wanted to learn to organize and harness a technique. I wanted to learn how to break down a script."

Dryer made his first screen appearance while still on the Rams. He had a speaking part in "Prime Time" and was in "Gus."

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Texas, Jan Hagara, children
Argentina, Ramirez, Master oils
Colo., Tony Znaniecki, wild ducks
Ohio, Dave Wilson, African animals
Utah, Ina Linton, florals
Kans., Hank Smith, stone sculpture

From:
Ariz., Wallace Parker, portraits
Calif., Myung Cho, seascapes
Colo., O. Danielson, woodcarvings
Nev., Dee Brown, florals
Idaho, Julie Myler, contemporary
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Colo., Dennis Reynolds, westerns
Utah, Vonna Vawdrey, oils

UNIVERSITY MALL

Composer will discuss the future of LDS music

The future of Mormon masterpieces and the future success of the LDS composers will be among those addressed in two presentations to be given by Michael Runyan Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, and at 2 p.m. in E-400, HFAC.

Runyan, a BYU alumnus and current copyist for the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, will first speak on the topic "Mormon Masterpieces: Our Music of the Future."

In his approach, Runyan will attempt to answer the questions of whether there can be truth in music, what makes music great and how Mormon composers can rise to the top.

His 2 p.m. presentation, a more informal lecture and shop talk, will address the topic: "Where is There a Place for an LDS Composer: The World Composition Scene — Do We Fit In? How Do We Prepare?"

In this presentation, Runyan will discuss the questions of what success is, where an LDS composer might make a mark, current channels and how to use them, and preparation and cultivation. Runyan, upon graduating from BYU, moved to Cincinnati in 1978 to do graduate work in composition at the University of Cincinnati's College Conservatory of Music.

Safeway grocery sacks display makers' names

TOLEDO, Ore. (AP) — Robert Elmore's name may not be famous, but it does get around.

It's printed on the bottom of 30,000 Safeway grocery bags he produces each day at the Georgia-Pacific Corp. bag plant here.

Elmore is one of 14 people who operate the plant's bag-making machines. Their names appear on the bottom of the bags they produce under a contract with the Oakland, Calif.-based Safeway Stores Inc.

Although Elmore won't take personal responsibility if one of his bags splits under a load of groceries, he said he carefully checks his product to be certain his name isn't on a defective bag.

Georgia-Pacific's Pulp and Paper Division in which Elmore works has survived despite the severe downturn in the timber industry that has forced the company to close its Toledo plywood mill and cut back on timber harvests.

The division's 600 employees — including the 50 who work in the bag plant — have a steady stream of work. A continuing demand for paper products has kept employment in the pulp and paper mill fairly stable, company spokesman Patrick L. O'Hara said.

Depending upon demand, the pulp and paper division produces from 13 tons to 24.5 tons of paper each hour on a computer-controlled, block-long machine that fills a warehouse. O'Hara downplays the importance of the bag plant in overall operation of the division, saying that only about 10 percent of the division's production goes toward making bags.

Bags produced at Toledo show up at Safeway checkout counters from Seattle to Salt Lake City and from Phoenix, Ariz., to San Diego, Safeway spokeswoman Marie Underwood said. The company uses more than a billion bags annually, many of which come from the Toledo plant.

Safeway's bags have been made in Toledo since 1962, O'Hara said. Neither Safeway or Georgia-Pacific officials would discuss the costs of the bag-production contract.

Since then, he has been involved in a variety of related activities. His teaching assignments at the conservatory have included theory, composition, analysis, orchestration and music appreciation.

Runyan's concert works have been performed in Cincinnati and New York as well as at the University of Georgia and the State University of New York at Buffalo.

His "Fits of Passion" was a featured work at the 13th annual Electronic Music Plus Festival in Greenville, N.C. in 1983.

MANN For A Complete List Ph. 224-5111

MANN CENTRAL COURSE 4 374-6061
175 NO 2ND WEST - PROVO

The Sure Thing
5:15, 7:15, 9:15 (PG-13)
Turk 182 (PG-13)
4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Amadeus (PG)
4:30 & 8:00

FOX 374-5525
1230 NO 233 WEST - PROVO

A Passage To India
4:30 & 8:15 (PG)

Midnight Show Fri. & Sat.
All Seats \$3
Close your eyes and the adventure begins.
DREAM-SCAPE
TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX [PG-13]

CARILLON SQ. 4 224-5112
309 E. 1300 SOUTH - OREM

Matinees Every Day

Micki & Maude
1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45 (PG-13)

2010 Roy (PG) 4:30
Scheider 9:30
Co-Feature
Starman (PG) 2:15, 7:15

Midnight Show Friday And Saturday
JOIN THE SEARCH.
STAR TREK III THE SEARCH FOR SPOCK
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE [PG]
All Seats \$3



FREE LIFETIME VIDEO CLUB MEMBERSHIP and first tape rental FREE

Just be one of the 1st 100 people to come into any of these Sounds Easy Stores (1151 N. Canyon Rd, Parkway Village or University Mall) with this AD and get a free lifetime membership and your 1st movie rental absolutely free. OFFER EXPIRES AFTER 100 Memberships have been given AWAY or by March 2, 1985



NEW ARRIVALS: Last Starfighter, Never Ending Story, The Natural

COMING SOON: Electric Dreams, Clock & Dagger, Trouble with Harry, Star Trek III, Rhinestone, Muppets Take Manhattan, Meaballs II, Gone with the Wind, All of Me, Woman in Red, Country and more.

Coupons for the Semester
Good at Provo and Mall Locations — Must have coupons to receive special

M, T, W, TH VCR + 2 Movies reg. \$4.99 \$3.99 MEMBERS ONLY Expires April 30, 1985	Fri. Night Special VCR + 2 Movies reg. \$7.99 \$5.99 MEMBERS ONLY Expires April 30, 1985	Sat. Special VCR + 3 Movies reg. \$10.99 \$8.99 MEMBERS ONLY Expires April 30, 1985
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CATCH THIS DEAL!

Do Not Open
by Brinton Turkle
Reg. \$12.95 **Now \$10.50**

Children's Book Illustrator
Brinton Turkle
will be Autographing His Books

2:00-3:00 pm
Friday, March 1st

He Will Also be Giving a Lecture
1:00 pm Friday
Varsity Theater

Illustrated by Brinton Turkle from Do Not Open (Dutton)

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We d the making — You do the baking — Save big \$\$\$

FREE DELIVERY from 4-9 p.m.

INTRODUCTORY OFFERS:

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Pizza covered with monstrous cheese any one topping of your choice.
12" Reg. \$5.49 **Now \$2.99**
16" Reg. \$6.49 **Now \$4.49**
Offer expires Mar. 15, 1985

THE STING
Con yourself into this great-tasting pizza with two toppings of your choice.
12" Reg. \$5.99 **Now \$4.99**
16" Reg. \$7.99 **Now \$6.99**
Offer expires Mar. 15, 1985

TOPPINGS
Canadian Bacon
Pepperoni
Olives
Pineapple
Mushrooms
Cheese
Sausage
DRINKS
Caffeine-free Coke
Caffeine-free Diet Coke
Sprite
Root Beer

JAWS III
Put your fangs into this combo treat with four toppings of your choice.
12" Reg. \$5.99 **Now \$5.99**
16" Reg. \$8.99 **Now \$7.99**
Offer expires Mar. 15, 1985

BLUE HAWAII
Enjoy this exotic pizza covered with Canadian bacon and pineapple.
12" Reg. \$5.99 **Now \$4.99**
16" Reg. \$7.99 **Now \$6.99**
Offer expires Mar. 15, 1985

375-7368

★ February & March only! Receive a coupon for a FREE VIDEO TAPE RENTAL with pizza order! ★ 32-oz drink for 49¢ with order of any pizza (reg. 69¢)

SOUNDS EASY Over 2000 Movie Titles
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UNIVERSITY MALL PARKWAY VILLAGE CANYON ROAD
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The Classified

"AD" IT UP! Open: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Ph. 378-2897 BUY • SELL • TRADE • SAVE!

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

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• Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.

• Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

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 1-4 Lines 3.00
 5-9 Lines 4.50
 10-19 Lines 6.00
 20-29 Lines 7.50
 30-39 Lines 9.00
 40-49 Lines 10.50
 50-59 Lines 12.00

1-Personals

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-Rays. Dr. Theodore J. Benson, 225-2219.

SCHOLARSHIPS & LOANS, where to go to find them. For more info, write: Michael J. 287W, 1050N Logan, UT 84202.

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FEBRUARY Sales up to 50% off. Hurry while supplies last. Children's toy books & games, Pioneer Books, 725 Columbia, 378-9889.

BOOKS WANTED: CASH FOR LBS BOOKS and other books. 378-9889.

OUTSTANDING CHILD-CARE in my home. Exceptional rates, flexible hours, all ages welcome. 378-1152.

T. GOULDING. We didn't mean to embarrass you, but we needed to get your attention so that we could tell you that S. HUNT prefers to go to the Ricks C. performance during when Mr. 15, 1985. Please respond immediately. 147, 8.

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16-Furn. appts.

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35-Diamonds for Sale

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Service Directory

Carpet Cleaning

QUALITY Low cost carpet cleaning. Wheeler Steamer Carpet Cleaning, 2 bdrm 1902 (east of State) 378-7735.

Coin Laundry

17th SOUTH OREM Coin Laundry & Coin Laundry, 2 bdrm 1902 (east of State) 378-7735.

Cosmetics

MARY KAY COSMETICS 378-5121

DANCE

DANCE? M.J. Stabile Dance will do your dance with Utah's Largest Studio and music library for \$10 or less. Call 378-2711 or 224-1030.

J.M.S. SYMSOUND

Music, survey you want it. 840 Davis, 378-3586.

CHRISTAL SOUND

The Best Music Dr. or Darn 378-2054

CONTROLLED CHAOS

STILL, 50 DANCE, 378-2897.

AVILA SOUND SYSTEM

Short on money? Sell unused items through Classified Ads. Call 378-2897.

SEWING

CUSTOM SEWING & ALTERATIONS. Students and students discounts. Call Becky, 378-1441.

Shoe

BILL KELSCH FOOTBALL SHOE REPAIR 374-2424

TYPING

Efficient, cheap. Rush items 24. Call 378-2711.

WORD PROCESSING

X-rays increase risk of cancer in children

BOSTON (AP) — Children who were exposed to medical X-rays while still in their mothers' wombs face about 1 1/2 times the usual risk of cancer and even low doses of radiation may be harmful to the unborn, a study concludes.

Researchers at the National Cancer Institute said their findings may be useful for setting radiation exposure standards for pregnant women. The effects of prenatal radiation have been the subject of decades of debate. But even though the latest research found a statistical link, it does not conclusively prove that low-level radiation during pregnancy increases the odds of cancer later.

"I don't think anything definitive can be said from this study because of the small numbers involved," said Dr. Elizabeth B. Harvey, the study's director. "But I think the fact that it is

consistent with previous studies certainly adds an interesting bit of information to a very controversial issue."

Even if medical X-rays do cause cancer the risk appears to be small. The researchers surveyed 32,000 twins in Connecticut from 1930 to 1969. Although about 30 percent of them were X-rayed in the womb, the researchers found only 32 cases of cancer by the time the youngsters reached age 15.

Several other studies over the years have found higher-than-usual cancer rates among children who were X-rayed before birth. However, critics argued that the medical condition that prompted the X-rays — instead of the X-rays themselves — also could have caused the children's cancers.

ROTC to compete in event

Cadets from the BYU Army ROTC program will be heading to Salt Lake City this weekend to participate in a regional event called "Ranger Challenge."

The challenge, which originated here in Utah between BYU and the University of Utah, has become a competitive event between ROTC programs of the West. It is an annual event which will test the cadets' abilities in leadership, tactics and physical fitness.

"The competition we have there is similar to the 'Battle of the Network Stars' but it is more strenuous and physically draining," said Maj. Roger Harvey, an assistant professor of Military Science at BYU.

Las Vegas is the site of the Western Regional competition which includes 20 squads from Utah, Arizona, Nevada and Idaho.

CLUBNOTES

Children are published by The Daily Universe on Tuesdays and Thursdays as a service to students. Information must come through the ASBYU Organizations Office. All Children must be in English and cannot exceed 25 words.

CU — Show up at 12:30 ELWC at 6:30 p.m. for airheads for FNL. Come ready to make Big Bucks. President Reagan will be our guest.

Golden Key National Honor Society — Juniors and Seniors with a 3.5 GPA are invited to stop by our information table in the ELWC between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. today and Friday.

Samuel Hall Society — Bill Riegner and "The Real Thing" at Friday Night Live. Saturday, Club Metro with UIC. Monday's meeting and for the semester 200 TNER.

Sigma Zeta — Meeting tonight at 5:30 p.m. in 370 ELWC. Details on Saturday's party. Member Friday Night Live at 7 p.m. — sweat-shirt. Last game Saturday at 3 p.m. Be there.

ASL Club — Want to learn sign language? Come Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in 256 ELWC. See you there.

Val-Hyde — We'll see you at F.N.L. Spread the word about "Hawkins Shovel Ice." Come see Clark and the Machoettes Thursday and Friday night in 106 RB.

Association of Science Fiction and Fantasy — Dues of \$10 and resumes must be turned into 120 TNER at 11:30 today. Also, we will have a guest speaker.

POG — Don't forget Friday Night Live this weekend. Contact Shana Hixon this week only if you want to be heard for the Debate Ball March 6.

Water Polo Club — Don't forget Friday Night Live this Friday. Questions call at 577-7127. Shirts are in Call Mike at 577-7121.

ASA Sportsman — Rig time at 5 p.m. Wear your sweatshirt. Re-member clean up afterwards. Club Metro Saturday. Be there.

BYU Management Society — At 5 p.m. in 70 TNER today we will meet socially to discuss career and

graduate school opportunities. Friends welcome. Refreshments served.

Blue Key — Todd Brisch, humanities professor, will critique modern art criticism. Come and critique his critique of this critical subject. Tonight at 8:10 in 200 ELWC.

Sportsmen Meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in 200 TNER. Bring \$30 for the Spring Formal. Friday Night Live this weekend. See you there.

Breadwinners Club — Come to Irradiation Carnival tomorrow night at 8 in Amanda Knight Hall. You won't get bored at all. Call Joanne Segue or Marcos.

Quartz The Science Fiction Club — Be part of the future. Special activity tonight at 7:30 in 200 TNER. Be there. Have you paid your dues?

Slavic Club — Unleashing delectable. Bring \$1 for supplies and demonstration. Tonight at 7 in 202 SWKT.

Cosplay Club — Meet at 6:30 p.m. in Alumni House. After game social. Utah game. Bring coupon books or money to meeting please. Friday Night Live booth. Be there to help.

Presidential Club — All members desired to attend the end-of-year banquet should check their mailing address on the Presidential Bulletin Board before March 7. (Tickets mailed on 8.)

Flameth Club — Club meeting Thursday at 11 a.m. in 104 TMCB. Bring money, sweatshirt and basketball tickets. Group meeting for U.U. in 104 TMCB basketball game Saturday at 8 p.m.



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AT-A-GLANCE

All submissions to At-A-Glance must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

Join the Retail Detail — Students come and meet the executives during the Retail Forum, Feb. 28-March 5. Learn more about their companies during orientations, class presentations and store panels. More details at 712 TNER, Skaggs Institute of Retail Management.

Mormon Indian Art Lecture — Jane Hixon from the Humanities Department will present a lecture entitled "A Pale Reflection: American Indian Images in Mormon Visual Art" today at 11 in 2025 JKIB.

Washington Seminar — Washington Seminar is still accepting applications for the fall semester. Gain valuable work experience while earning college credit. Open to students of all majors. For further information and applications, contact the Washington Seminar Office 747 SWKT, Ext. 6029.

Taiwan Business Internships — Two business internships are still available in Taiwan for this summer. Application deadline: March 15. For more information contact the International Internship Office, 130 FOB, Ext. 3377.

Internships in Canada — Paid internships are available this summer in Eastern Canada for qualified students in such areas as conservation education, canoeing, water safety/swimming instruction, journalism, history, art, music and drama education at the elementary and intermediate levels. Application deadline: March 20. For more information, contact the International Internship Office, 130 FOB, Ext. 3377.

Preschool Applications — Applications are being accepted for the BYU Preschool for the Spring and Fall Winter sessions. Children must be three years of age before beginning the program and are eligible for EITHER the Spring OR Fall Winter Group. Applications are available in the ECE office, 1019 SWKT or by calling 378-2067. Deadline for all applications for the 1985-1986 school year is March 4.

Pi Sigma Alpha — Don't miss the Dialogue and Doughnuts at 11 a.m. today with Professor Kears in 280 SWKT. Art and the Gospel — Dr. Wolf E. Barsh will be speaking

ing on "Art: The Key to Understanding Gospel Principles" tonight at 7:30 in 107 HGB. All are welcome to attend.

Executive Lecture — To be held today at 4 p.m. in 151 TNER, Hear Bruce Nordstrom speak about Nordstrom's strategic niche. Sponsored by the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management.

Governor Bangerter — A dinner and dance with Governor Bangerter will be held on March 7 at 6:30 p.m. Reservations must be made by Monday. Call Krista, 373-4434 or Dave, 674-078, ASAP, for more information. Sponsored by the College Republicans.

Fieldman School — Anyone interested in attending a Fieldman School on March 15 and 16 should contact Krista at 373-4434 before March 5, for more information.

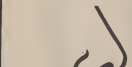
Students Needed — Males and females are needed to try out for the ASBYU "Sesame Campus Uniform. Auditions will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the ELWC East Ballroom.

X-Country Skiing — Outdoors Unlimited is sponsoring an overnight trip to Fairview Canyon March 1-2. Sign up today in 108 ELWC.

Honors Sidelife — "Your Phenomenal Brain" by Dr. Kent Van DeGraaf will be Sunday at 9 p.m. in 221 ELWC. All students are welcome.

Yellowstone Trip — Outdoors Unlimited will sponsor a cross-country ski trip to Yellowstone Park March 6-10. Take a mid-semester break and sign up today in 108 ELWC.

Japanese Interpreter — Sen Nishiyama, pioneer of simultaneous Japanese/English interpreting and Special Executive Consultant to Sony Corp. will speak Friday at 4 p.m. in 221 ELWC. All students and faculty interested in Japanese foreign language translation and interpreting are invited to attend.



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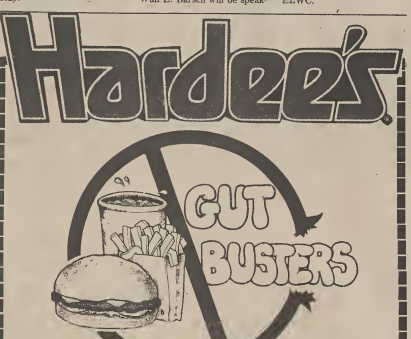
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OPINION

We should enjoy the winter-time while it's here

The tree glistens as the sun pulls its orange blanket over its head and finally relinquishes its glow to its nocturnal brother.

Over the building flows water, suspended in extravagant display for just a limited viewing. And the ground is carpeted with pure, frozen lace of intricate design and beauty.

This new museum of display is probably one of the oldest in our valley and the most accessible but the least visited, the most apparent, the least noticed.

UNIVERSE OPINION

time.

In this world of "What will I get out of it?" and "What's in it for me?" the viewers will be pleased to know refreshments of nourishment will be served.

Available will be tranquility, peace, silence and a tableful of other selections.

Health benefits, too, are available to customers who take advantage of this special limited offer — a clearing mind, a relaxed heart and an invigorated body.

The cold that hurts, the bruises from falling, the batteries that die, the incessant sound of spinning tires, the parking lots that are miniature models of the Swiss alps are all inconvenient and hardly bearable as we anxiously await the next showing — spring.

Time is too precious and too fleeting, however, to look always ahead to "better times" — when we're out of school, when we're married, when we have more time, when . . . The future will come but will only be as wonderful as we make the present.

The mountain climber who finally reaches the peak of Mt. Everest is as excited just because he's there.

His ultimate joy was increased each foot of the way, each rock he overcame, each resolution he made to go on. The "getting there" wasn't always fun or joy-filled but it made his arrival a time of noble delight, pride and humility.

We should slow down, and take the time to enjoy the beauty of the season upon us.

Granted, the times are many when the pleasure of winter are forgotten, but maybe stopping and building a snowman or making snow angels or making the first set of footprints in the hushed winter white will have the same effect.

It is located on 1800 North, 300 West, 900 East, outside your door, in the parking lots and in your backyard.

The display has been entitled simply, "winter" and the cost for entrance is minimal, usually amounting to a few moments of

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Changing rules

Editor:

When I saw the ad in last week's Universe for the movie, "The Real Thing," I thought it was too good to be true. So I stood in line for free tickets and then went to great pains to find a date.

This morning, I learned that it was canceled. Why is BYU so notorious for incidents such as this one? I am proud of BYU but I cringe when things like this happen. I feel that whoever is in charge of drawing the line between good and evil should invest in a straighter ruler!

Carl Clegg

Rockaway, N.J.

Real yell needed

Editor:

The 1984-85 Cheer Squad would like to express its appreciation for all of the support that was shown to the 1984 national champion Cougar football team. The crowds at the games really got behind the team and made it an exciting season. You were terrific!

We are, however, wondering what happened to the crowd's spirit between football season and basketball season. The basketball coaches and players have voiced their disappointment in the lack of enthusiasm that

seems to get worse with every game.

This Saturday, March 2, is our last regular home game of the year. Let's pile into the Marriott Center ready to raise the roof and give the home team a live crown to play for!

Let's show the basketball team we care about the tremendous effort they've put into this season.

Brian K. Stapley

Head Yell Leader

More LDS jargon

Editor:

The article, "The LDS ABCs" was very amusing. I have one comment for Naomi Horne. While living in Q hall at D.T. on BYU campus, I was studying for my G.E. class and couldn't decide if I should get a B.S., M.A., or Ph.D. Suddenly I realized you left out a piece of the LDS jargon . . .

You see, I am the DAD of my FHE group. James L. Jenkins

Phoenix, Ariz.

Editor's note:

Only those editorials labeled "Universe Opinion" reflect the formal position of The Daily Universe, its management and editors. Such opinions, however, do not necessarily represent the official view of the university administration. All other editorial material, including editorial cartoons, represent the opinions of the respective authors.



Surge of libel cases cause reporters to examine their professional ethics

Some people in the American news community unwisely claimed victory when retired U.S. Army Gen. William Westmoreland elected to drop his \$120 million libel suit against CBS. Other voices were still celebrating a related media "victory" after a recent jury verdict vindicated Time magazine of a "blood libel" against former Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon.

But there is nothing for the network, the magazine or the media to celebrate about in the wake of these two controversial cases.

It is true that neither Westmoreland nor Sharon collected one red cent of the millions of dollars which they sought from CBS and Time. So in that context, the generals didn't win their cases.

But on the other hand, both CBS and Time, which are news organizations which have credible journalistic traditions, did not win either.

Both CBS and the American public knew that the program that Westmoreland contested that libeled him, "Vietnam: The Uncounted Enemy," was tarnished.

Even preceding the trial, an internal CBS investigation of the case found that the documentary broke journalistic standards, lacked a sense of balance, and failed to report that a crucial Westmoreland critique was a paid CBS consultant.

Following this investigation, the program's producer was suspended for covertly recording a telephone interview.

Time magazine and the public also know that the same jury that found that the publication was not guilty of legal malice against Sharon also found

that the magazine defamed his reputation by printing untrue facts about him. Late in the trial, the magazine announced a restrained apology to Sharon.

These two cases have come at a time when the journalistic community have grave concerns about their credibility. The news media are currently conducting studies, surveys and seminars to explore the reasons why they seem to suffer from a lack of public trust.

Time and CBS are obviously not the only targets of criticism. Libel suits have sprung up throughout the United States recently, and substantial legal fees are now a habitual expense for every news organization.

The only real winner in both of these cases would be the cause of free expression.

Once again, the courts in the United States have said the Constitution protects healthy and vigorous debate where the issue of public figures are concerned.

As major participants in that debate, the news media have the constitutional right to misjudge and even to violate journalistic standards.

But professional news organizations that do so must be sure that they understand they are risking that precious freedom of expression.

Even now, enemies of the media are demanding federal controls to deal with the situation.

In the aftermath of these two trials, it is appropriate for the entire news media to reassess their performance and values, and attempt to devote themselves to the idea of fairness and balance in reporting the news.

— Brian D. Lanz

Spring thaw brings no new surprises: Provo's roads plagued by potholes

Spring has arrived in Provo with a vengeance. There may still be snow on the ground and the temperature is hovering around the bone-chilling point but Provo's usual signs of spring, potholes, are gleefully taking their revenge on the cars of unsuspecting motorists.

All winter these developing horrors have hibernated beneath the sheltering snow and ice. Fed by the freezing and thawing water, and enlarged by the repeated scraping of the snow plows, these canyons have finally come into their own.

Now, hiding beneath the surface of innocent puddles, these glacier-fed, bottomless pits have begun their reign of terror. It is with fear for their suspensions that drivers man their cars, insecure in the knowledge that each mile might be their last.

Roads everywhere are plagued with the craters, but like birds of a feather, in Provo, potholes seem to enjoy dropping in on each other en masse on heavily-used streets. They begin congregating and then apparently reproducing until the road disappears, consumed by the growing colony of insatiable chuchkos.

This phenomenon is not difficult to locate. It is happening on the BYU diagonal, on 900 East and on any other road that carries any amount of traffic at all.

The other day I watched in horror as a Volkswagen Bug disappeared into the depths of a pothole the size of an apartment complex. The unfortunate driver of the Bug swerved to avoid an insignificant pothole barely large enough to rip the wheel from its axle and plunged his car into the oblivion of the dark, nether regions of this asphalt frog.

Apparently, though, these crevices are not viewed as catastrophic by all members of society. Service stations, repair shops and garages offering sales on front-end alignments are reporting an incredible increase in the demand for their services.

There is a problem, however, because the tow-truck drivers sent to recover the vanished vehicles are not trained in marine rescue techniques.

Motorists are not the only victims in this all-engulfing conflict. Even pedestrians should beware of the unseen dangers awaiting their unsuspecting feet.

Like their amphibious relatives, these potholes have finally come into their own.

They are crawling onto the city's sidewalks, threatening the very existence of life in Provo itself. Soon it will be impossible for skateboarders, joggers and spring-struck couples wandering in the moonlight to even hop from concrete island to concrete island.

Students running for P.E. 129 will be unable to complete their required exercise and romantic interludes between loving couples will be rudely interrupted by one of them falling off an unforeseen lover's leap.

There must be a solution to the problem. Perhaps stretched material over the potholes to provide exercise trampolines for the joggers and candlelit caves for the lovers is one possible solution.

And of course, there is always the option of filling the potholes with the extra water from Utah Lake, thus creating a true Venice in the United States.

This plan might be effective for more than one reason. After all, what city's chamber of commerce would object to the addition of a possible tourist trap?

And the potholes at Provo are surely, if nothing else, that.

— Susan Swanson

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— Susan Swanson

Suicides increasing

Tears streaked down the girl's cheeks as her boyfriend had wired the car sitting in her parents' garage. The sliding door was not open, though, for they planned on going nowhere.

All they wanted was to stop the hurt, and saw no other alternative but the course they had chosen. As carbon monoxide replaced oxygen in the air, they clung to each other and cried.

The next morning the girl's parents found them still sitting there — only they were crying no more. It was time now for the parents to weep.

Even though this was only a drama entitled "Surviving" presented by ABC on Feb. 10, it really does happen. According to Brent Q. Hafen, a professor of health sciences at BYU, teenage suicide is becoming a national tragedy.

"As we look at what's happening — it's a beautiful day outside — we have 80 people who will end their lives today in one way or another. Fourteen or 15 will be teenagers," he said. Since 1955, the overall suicide rate has increased 11 percent, but for the 15 to 24-year-old range, it has risen 284 percent.

Brigham Young University is not immune to this tragic occurrence. Paul Richards, director of Public Communications, said two students have committed suicide at BYU since 1980.

Everyone at BYU is attending for nearly the same reasons. We are enriching our minds and progressing both academically and socially. But usually we can not go it alone.

Depression is real even here and is felt by all at one time or another. With the help of friends and loved ones we make it through the hard times.

But there are those who drop to dangerously low levels, so we should be aware of the signs that precede suicide.

They are depression, the feeling of being lonely and isolated, and the inability of someone to cope with everyday anxieties and frustrations. In that particular television drama, the dead girl's mother leered to other parents and teenagers about her daughter's death.

In describing the anger signals her daughter sent out, she said the girl had become withdrawn, had little association with friends, seemed disinterested in school and was hostile.

Students at this university should be aware of these signs and promptly react to them.

Dale F. Pearson, a marriage and family therapist and BYU professor of social work, said they can contact the McDonald Health Center to receive help.

For those not enrolled in school, there is the Utah County crisis line or Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

We are all our "brother's keeper" and partly responsible for the welfare of others.

Watch for the signs previously described and do not consider it just a phase someone is going through.

Being aware of others will help pave the road toward a cure for this epidemic.

— Julie Dockstadter

